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## Assessment hearings

### How much is The Lodge at Pebble Beach worth?

**Editor's note:** Don Monkerud, an Aptos based business writer is on special assignment for The Carmel Pine Cone and The Pacific Grove Monach.

By DON MONKERUD

**I**N A continuing tug-of-war over tax assessments, Pebble Beach Co. last week publicly revealed -- for the first time -- its closely guarded financial data on The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Documents presented as evidence to the Monterey County Assessment Appeals Board detailed information going back to 1985 showing occupancy rates, revenues, expenses and net operating income for the 161-room Lodge, the flagship of the resort.

Because the board grouped properties in assessment parcels for ease of handling the large number of parcels, hearings on The Lodge were considered separately. Presentation of evidence on the value of The Lodge began on July 28 and was completed by the recess on Aug. 6, although additional testimony and evidence can be presented at any time before the close of the hearings.

The hearings before the Monterey County Assessment Appeals Board in Salinas is an attempt by the Pebble Beach Co. to lower its tax assessments during the period the resort was owned by Minoru Isutani, from Sept. 1990 until Feb. 1992. Pebble Beach Co. attempted to convince the county that the assessor erred in valuing The Lodge at \$138 million. Pebble Beach Co. contends the property is worth only \$66 million, which would drastically reduce the property taxes.

#### Strategy

According to a county official, and an examination of evidence presented to the board, Pebble Beach Co.'s argument for lower tax assessments appears to rest on two premises: first, Minoru Isutani paid too much for Pebble Beach; and secondly, the revenue from Pebble Beach will not support the price Isutani paid for the world-famous resort.

Exhibit PBL-O submitted by the county

assessor summarizes finances for The Lodge from 1985 through an estimate for 1990. The documents were submitted by Pebble Beach in February, after being requested by the assessor, and reveal actual operating results for Pebble Beach Co. The exhibit shows occupancy rates fell from 88 percent to 82 percent when the Inn at Spanish Bay opened in 1988 (note figures are rounded off). Daily average occupancy held steady at 82 percent in 1989 and were expected to be only slightly higher in 1990, with an average room rate calculated at \$275, up from \$176 in 1985.

Revenues from the rooms at The Lodge increased from \$9.3 million in 1985 to \$13.6 million in 1990. Food and beverage revenues added another \$9.5 million in 1990, up from \$7.8 million in 1985. After department expenses were deducted, the rooms provided a 79 percent profit, while food and beverage produced 17.5 percent profit.

#### Electric bills

Telephones, on the other hand, were scheduled to become a much more lucrative service. In 1985, phones lost \$42,000, a pattern that continued through 1989. By 1990, Pebble Beach planned on a positive increase in revenue of \$203,000 for a 34 percent profit to expenses.

Such profits may appear high until overall business expenses are deducted. The largest share of expenses go to administration, followed by the engineering or maintenance department, and electricity. Pebble Beach Co. electric bills were down from a high of \$496,000 in 1986 to a projected \$429,000 in 1990. Sales and marketing expenses rode a roller coaster, from \$322,000 in 1985 to \$468,000 in 1987 on the eve of opening the Inn at Spanish Bay, to \$334,000 in 1988, and back to \$459,000 in 1989. Overall, these expenses plus gardening and purchasing represented 12.5 percent of the budget in 1990.

The guest mix at The Lodge was made up of 60 percent individual and 40 percent group travelers. Combined they

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### City launches series of town hall meetings

By SCOTT BREARTON

**I**N WHAT city officials hope will be the beginning of a closer relationship between local government and residents, the city is planning to stage a series of old-fashioned town hall meetings -- the first to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, at Carpenter Hall in the Sunset Cultural Center.

This is not the first time the city of Carmel has held such meetings. Six years ago, former Mayor Clint Eastwood also used the Sunset Center for this purpose.

If the meeting is well-attended, Mayor Ken White hopes to have three or four "town meetings" per year.

"We hope that the informal setting will make people more comfortable about commenting on issues," he said. "People find it tough to go to council meetings and speak up. There should be a better way of communicating with city government."

White has called for the first meeting to discuss a number of issues important to Carmel residents:

• City Atty. Don Freeman will discuss the transient rental ordinance, which prohibits renting homes for pe-

riods of less than 30 days. Until recently, the law had been on the books but not enforced, the result of a long-standing legal challenge.

• Alan Williams will present the Traffic Committee's new residential parking program. The committee was created three-and-a-half years ago to propose long-term solutions to Carmel's parking problems.

• Carmel Associate Planner Brian Roseth will introduce a trip-reduction ordinance, designed to encourage people to carpool. Officials hope the ordinance will reduce the number of automobile trips into and out of the city.

• Plans for Carmel's 76th birthday bash, called "Celebrate Carmel," will be an item of discussion. The party will be held at Sunset Cultural Center Oct. 25.

Mayor White said the purpose of the forum is to "make local government more accessible to residents." White said because two of the topics are still in the "formative stages," public comment is welcome.

"The public will have the opportunity to get involved in the formation stages of some very important ordinances," he said.



THE SCOUT House, located at Eighth Avenue and Mission Street, is an example of a "community gathering place," as defined in the 2016 Report. (Paul Wolf photo)

### Will the city be able to provide more affordable housing?

**E**ditor's note: This is the fourth installment in a five-part special report analyzing the findings of the Carmel 2016 Committee Report, which envisions Carmel-by-the-Sea in the year of its centennial. This article focuses a diverse range of subjects, ranging from low-income housing and education to community and recreational facilities.

By PAUL WOLF

COUNCILMAN BOB Fischer imagines one way the city could take an extra

step to help at least a few of its employees.

It could furnish a handful of low-income apartments or condos at Vista Lobo Park -- its contribution to low-income come housing.

The city would oversee and finance the construction, and rents would be controlled. The units, enough for three or four families, would be occupied for a year at a time -- long enough for new employees to familiarize themselves with their new stomping grounds.

"It would save them a lot of money and See 2016 page 7

## Writers in residence



Nancy Baker Jacobs, Pacific Grove mystery writer.  
Latest work: *A Slash of Scarlet*

**Editor's note:** This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of *Unicorn Theater Presents*.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

### More on Mission Ranch

**Dear Editor:**

Where would we be without change? Fresh ideas coming in, obsolete ideas going out. Ah yes, another letter about the restaurant at Mission Ranch. I am not one who joined the "sing alongs" with Yvonne, nor did I sample some of the local company of those who did. I have, however, been treated warmly and comfortably by the staff at The Ranch, as well as served a wondrous meal, expertly prepared from the kitchen of Craig Ling. I believe in retaining old ideas if they work, but not at the expense of refusing to recognize that some changes are for the better.

Bravo to Mr. Eastwood for wanting to let other "locals" and those guests of our community experience one of Carmel's best kept secrets. Bravo to Cindy and Craig Ling for their knowledge and respect for what used to be. I'm sure they are well aware of the many charms of The Ranch, and will marry them with the

necessary improvements The Ranch needs.

The winds of change continually blow. I saw blow on, maybe some of the cobwebs will disappear.

**Kyle S. Hotchkiss  
Monterey**

### Leidig building

**Dear Editor:**

Justice delayed is justice denied runs an old legal axiom, pointedly illustrated by the case of the new Leidig building at the northwest corner of San Carlos and 7th.

For those who have forgotten, this corner has belonged to the Glenn Leidigs for many years. It used to be occupied by a rundown gas station and an auto junk yard.

The Leidigs long planned to build something better, but held off to keep an old-time friend and tenant occupied during the waning years of his life. This is the kind of people they are.

During this delay, the city moved the CC zoning line. It now runs through the middle of several blocks and has downzoned from CC to SC all the properties between it and 7th. There was and is no good reason for this. The planning commission wants to change it back and so does a majority of the city council.

The Leidigs have built a new building which is a vast improvement. They plan to live in the upstairs apartment above the three commercial spaces for the rest of their lives. But the SC zoning has stopped them from renting their last space to a desirable tenant who would admirably round out Thinker Toys and Knuffels and

## Editorial

### Carmel's future

#### LIFE IS full of paradoxes.

We want the excitement of the big city and the quiet of country life, the conveniences of the modern world and the privilege of having nature at our door step.

But what of our vision of the future? Well, the paradoxes abound.

Parking, declares one local business representative, is the city's number one problem. Yet with sales tax way down during the fiscal year just closed, the more immediate problem is the lingering recession and undersupply of tourists willing to spend money. But a boom in tourism also means worse parking nightmares. How many tourists can we fit into our one-square mile home?

The well-conceived 2016 Report outlines the preservationist creed — maintain the forest, protect business and residential character, ensure that Carmel remain a desirable place to call home. Noble goals, all.

But the report, as just one example, envisions Carmel at its centennial offering abundant affordable housing. These goals of desirability and availability may be incompatible dreams. We must understand these double binds and seek creative solutions to escape them. Here are the real questions:

Can we compromise village character for the sake of affordable apartments or auxiliary housing units? Perhaps, if we are able to plan thoughtfully.

Will "traffic-calming" methods — a way of putting residents before cars — worsen traffic flow throughout the city? Maybe. Closer study is called for.

Are parking structures an acceptable way to accommodate tourists and improve parking? Yes, but it could take a referendum to find out.

To say yes to one thing may be to say no to the other; in a paradoxical world, politics is the art of the tradeoff. Although the report takes up every issue at once, it will inevitably take years for the community to confront each dilemma. With all this work to do, the year 2016 seems less distant.

who would have qualified before the change.

And, believe it or not, just when it seemed that the problem was resolved, the planning staff at the eleventh hour issued a staff report that the zoning lines should stay where they are. Of course this is the same planning staff that caused the problem to begin with.

My advice to Mayor White is to put himself, his acting city administrator, the planning staff and the planning commission into a conference room and stay there until justice has been given the Leidigs (and others in the same position). Before someone says this isn't the way things work, I know it isn't and that's what wrong with our whole governmental process. Meanwhile good people suffer.

**Robert H. Evans  
Carmel**

### Rude sales staff

**Dear Editor:**

In response to your discussion in the July 30, 1992 edition of *The Carmel Pine Cone*, in which you mentioned the local merchants were complaining that sales were down, we want to let you know several causes! A few were poorly trained or rude sales staff, who behaved as if they were doing the customer a favor to take

their money for a purchase. Other sales people or restaurant personnel wore sour, dour faces and many others did not pay attention when a customer (we) entered the shop(s).

We spent three days in Carmel, browsing, shopping and dining! What has happened to the warm, friendly and professional sales people of the past? We would like to name names, however, we think that all Carmel merchants might take note to hire and train personnel who are interested in the customer and his/her customer satisfaction. A pleasant greeting and a sincere smile help to establish your reputation as well as encourage sales.

**Elana Peters  
Richard A. Church  
Irvine**

### Deepest appreciation

**Dear Editor:**

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to all the volunteer ushers who were instrumental in making this year's Bach Festival a great success.

**Hilde Huckelberry  
Marina**

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## Music in the park

HOT DOGS were consumed in quantity during a free concert Friday afternoon at Devendorf Park. City of Carmel recreation manager Jerry Pullen (right) was flipping the dogs with some help from Leslie Senton. About 100 people turned out to hear the jazz sounds of Joseph Lucido's "Mix Bag," featuring Weber Drummond.

"The entire program is free," Pullen said. He explained that people can make donations if they wish, which help pay for the food and go into a fund for next year's Park Fest. The Friday afternoon concerts will continue through Aug. 21 at Devendorf Park, from 12-1:30 p.m.

—Scott Brearton

## Mayor looks for silver lining amidst budget woes

By PAUL WOLF

KEN WHITE is looking for the silver lining in his town's clouded fiscal outlook.

And the Carmel mayor believes he might know where to find it — in the form of a new and flourishing volunteerism.

If it is something short of a new Golden Age of civic-mindedness he is looking forward to, it could at least be a period when citizens realize how much trouble their city is in and know they must pitch in.

"I think there can be some good to come out of this situation," said White.

The sources of trouble are the city's drop in sales tax revenue and its anticipated loss of funds from the state's plans to draw from city coffers to solve its own financial problems.

"If people here get enthusiastic about taking care of the city, they can develop a deeper pride," White declared.

The mayor is not only speaking generally. He has already begun discussing plans with other city officials, including

City Forester Gary Kelly, who would help him launch a well-coordinated volunteer project.

The mayor envisions a citizen venture that encourages residents to "adopt" say, Devendorf Park or the Beachwalk, which they would agree to keep spruced up. "We are developing a program where organizations in the city can adopt a city facility.

### Volunteerism and fund-raising

But there is more. Related to volunteerism is another virtuous pastime: fund-raising.

Concerned about the potential loss of a host of "people-benefiting" programs as a result of budget hardship, White is putting together a fund-raising committee to save recreation programs, the free concerts at Forest Theater and the Friday afternoon Parkfest series. These are all prime examples of the kinds of city-sponsored programs now in jeopardy.

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## CRA compiles business list

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL'S CLAYTON and Linda Anderson hope to get specific on a familiar issue that tends to get lost in cloudy debate: which businesses are tourist-serving and which are resident-serving.

As board members of the Carmel Residents Association, they contend you can indeed distinguish between the two types of enterprises. And so they've created a list of 42 specific kinds of businesses they say are unequivocally local-serving — including everything from accountants to video store merchants.

The types of stores on the list could not survive without the patronage of residents. Those businesses in the other camp could not survive without the patronage of visitors.

They hope to dispute the views of the more skeptical lot who say the issue is a phony one, that it ignores the fact that no business relies on an exclusive customer base.

### No borderline cases

The Andersons say their list has left alone borderline cases and deals with the businesses that are "98 percent and 100 percent" resident-serving.

"We the residents could not get along without these, and they could not get along with us," said Clayton Anderson.

who said his list is not intended to be complete but illustrative.

So consider the following businesses: Appliance repair, beauty shop, cabinet maker, computer supply, dance studio, dry cleaner, engineering, florist, garden and landscape, hardware, office supply, pet supply, shoe repair and travel agency.

During the spring election season, candidates clashed on this very issue of local-serving and visitor-serving businesses. Increasingly, planning commissioners and some council members have grown wary of the notion of such categories.

But the CRA is one group that values the distinctions, especially as everyone admits mom-and-pop service shops are shutting down right and left because of high rents.

Bringing the issue into focus this year has been the proposal to eliminate the city's third commercial zone — the "service-commercial," which was created to safeguard "resident-serving" businesses. Supporters of the central-commercial zone's expansion and elimination of the "SC" zone say the zoning experiment has been a failure.

But what Clayton and Linda Anderson fear is that, if the service-commercial zone is eliminated, the blatantly tourist-serving businesses will eventually invade the areas where "softer" commercial uses are protected.

## MPWMD hopes to resolve water hookup opposition

By PAUL WOLF

THE CHAIRMAN of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is confident the district will find a way to resolve a dispute with Carmel-by-the-Sea over the new water connection rules.

"I think some kind of compromise might be warranted," said Chairman Dale Hekhuis, speaking in a phone interview. "We (the board and district staff) are taking Carmel's letter very seriously."

The letter Hekhuis was referring to, dated Aug. 6 and signed by Carmel Mayor Ken White, proposed some ways of resolving the dispute. The conflict surrounds terms of the district's easing of its 19-month-old moratorium on new water hook-ups.

And a paradoxical kind of dispute it is: District officials wish to provide cities with the most control of their own water management, but Carmel officials believe the new rules have "limited how we can use our water," as Carmel Associate Planner Brian Roseth put it.

On July 20, the board, banking on new water from a new well in Seaside, voted to relax the terms of the moratorium. With a 6-1 vote, the board agreed to permit residential additions that include as many as two new bathrooms.

The new terms had these conditions:

- That remodels include "retrofitting" all existing fixtures as a water-saving measure.
- That the existing program for "water credits" for retrofitting be discontinued.

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## CHS football teams hope for successful season

CARMEL HIGH School recently released its game schedule for the 1992-93 football season. The frosh/soph team will play directly before the varsity. Varsity game times and locations are as follows:

- Saturday, Sept. 5 - vs. Seaside (scrimmage), at CHS, 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 12 - vs. Harbor High, at CHS, 2 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 18 - vs. Santa Cruz High, at Santa Cruz, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 26 - vs. Monte Vista Christian, at CHS, 2 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 2 - vs. Gonzales High, at Gonzales, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 10 - vs. North Salinas High, at CHS, 2 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 16 - vs. Palma High, at Palma (Salinas), 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 24 - vs. King City High (Homecoming), at CHS, 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 31 - vs. Alisal High, at CHS, 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 7 - vs. Robert L. Stevenson, at RLS (Pebble Beach), 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 14 - vs. Pacific Grove ("for the shoe"), at CHS, 2 p.m.

• Craig Johnston is head coach for the Padres this season. He reminds CHS football players and parents that the sign-up deadline for football is Aug. 19 for frosh/soph and Aug. 21 for varsity players. The necessary paperwork is available at Carmel High's main office.

For more information, call 624-1821.

## Letters

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### Thank goodness

Dear Editor:

Well, the CRA has awakened. There is nothing like the truth to awaken some people, even Clayton Anderson.

Poor Clayton can't seem to understand the truth and is shaken by it. He was totally befuddled when reminded of the facts. Carmel was not founded on the "motto" on the wall. It considerably preceded that and functioned very well for several years before a bunch of "do gooders" thought we didn't need any business to keep the village going.

I think I have the facts right concern-

ing the CRA. They certainly do not support business. They object at commission meetings and council meetings to any business that attempts to open in Carmel.

It is not the high rents that are restricting business in Carmel, it is the inappropriate restrictions and the time-consuming red tape fostered by the CRA that turns people away. When it takes three months to get on the planning agenda and three more for possible approval any sensible business goes elsewhere. The CRA has taken over the planning commission duties and brags about it. With control of the council they don't need to worry about the planning commission. Every action can be appealed to the council.

When he ran for mayor Clayton twisted the facts somewhat and could not seem to accept them as they were. Thank goodness he was not elected.

Ed Hicks  
Carmel

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### Remarkable difference

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to publicly thank the Carmel Police Department for responding well to the concerns of the citizens of Carmel.

I am a resident of the northeast part of Carmel. I have had occasion to observe the traffic patterns at the intersection of Carpenter and Second at night, and I have been greatly concerned about the number of drivers who routinely blow the stop signs, especially on southbound Carpenter. If a collision were to take place, anybody sitting on the bus stop bench on the southeast corner would have a couple of vehicles in their laps.

I expressed these concerns to members of the Carmel Police Department, specifically Corporal Ron Spicer, and officers Larry Bagley, Phil Lunsford and John Panetta. Within days, it was apparent that my concerns were addressed. Before, the stop signs might as well have been invisible; now, the vast majority of drivers are actually stopping for signs that say "stop." It has truly been a remarkable difference. Who knows how many deaths or injuries have been or will be avoided, simply because the Carmel Police Department takes to heart the phrase "to protect, and to serve."

In conclusion, I offer a heartfelt thanks to the Carmel Police Department for listening to my concerns, and for addressing them. Keep up the great work.

Chris Bullock  
Carmel

we expect? Just a flower pot turned over now and then is certainly no calamity.

Yes, for a town that "knows how" we will be criticized around the world with such a law in Carmel prohibiting the animals from having so much fun with the daily meager rations we give them in their surroundings. When the 30 days have passed, abandon the Carmel Law, please, and settle down to a relaxed atmosphere.

Henry L. Pancher  
Carmel

### Apples and grapefruit

Dear Editor:

A recent item in another local paper reported the Bixby Creek Bridge took less time to construct than it takes to obtain a home building permit in Carmel. That compares apples and grapefruit. Why not compare how long it takes to build a house with building a bridge? It makes as much sense.

If it takes 15 months to get permission to add a new structure to the Carmel scenery for the next half century, we should take whatever time is needed to ensure that it is, in fact, an addition. The owner lives inside the house, the rest of us look at the outside and either rejoice, or shudder.

Lou Rolle  
Carmel

Keep those  
cards and  
letters  
coming.

### What a shame

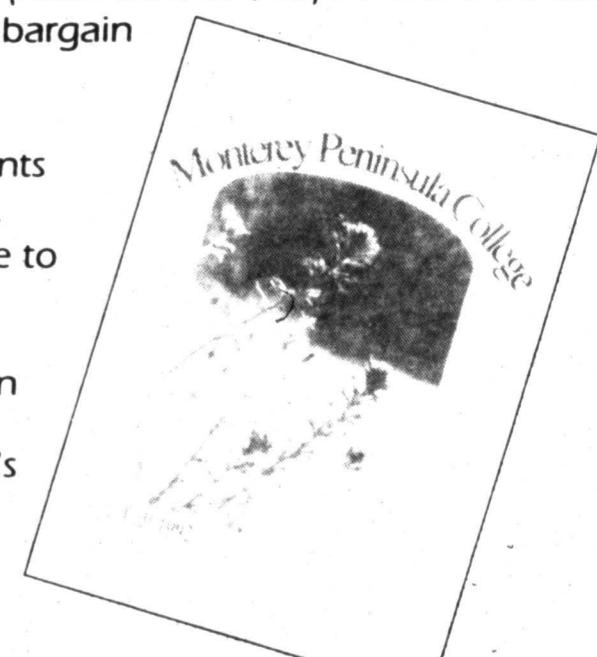
Dear Editor:

The poor little creatures, such as raccoons, possums, squirrels, (fortunately jays excluded), all enjoy the meager handouts such as "table scraps," peanuts, whatever. Having lived in Carmel (now Carmel Knolls) for 46 years, I have enjoyed the wildlife so much and actually we do live in the "country" so, what can

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# Police Beat

## Merchants report shoplifting rash

CARMEL MERCHANTS are reporting a rash of shoplifting incidents, and there is little police can do to respond to the problem.

"All we can really say is, 'Don't leave the floor if you can help it,'" said Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras. "There is not a lot we can do."

In July, there were 13 incidents reported, although Poitras suspects there were a number not brought to the attention of police. So far this month, there have been five. The most recent incident occurred on Aug. 9, when a clothing store reported that a \$265 handbag was swiped

during a busy part of the day.

Said Poitras: "It could be the recession — people are a little more desperate than they usually are. But it could also be that it is now a busy time of year with summer."

There is, according to the detective, no classic profile for the shoplifter: they come in all ages and from all socio-economic groups. "I've seen them from all walks of life," he said.

He described one well-dressed and seemingly sophisticated woman who lifted a garment from a clothing shop. The suspect had four times more in cash than

what was the value of the stolen property.

If there is not much police can do, there is at least something merchants can do. For starters, Poitras said, they can make it a habit of telling the department about any suspicious activity in their shops. No hasty arrests will be made. There will be no scenes. But there is a good chance officers will be able to let

prospective criminals be aware of their presence.

The detective urges merchants to be prepared for the most frequently employed "diversion" tactic, in which the customer manages to lure the employee into the back of the shop to check on certain merchandise. Business owners are better off making sure there is always someone to cover the floor.

## Teenagers pose as charity reps

POSING AS representatives of the Salvation Army, two teenage boys came to the home of a Carmel Valley woman last week soliciting donations.

When the woman called the Salvation Army, they informed her that the youths did not work for them. She reported the incident to the Sheriff's Department.

"We go through the normal channels (regarding donations) and not door-to-

door solicitation," said Ken Kelly, Salvation Army director of community relations for the four-county area. "The typical donation pattern is for people to call and request a pickup, or they take their donations to a trailer or store in the area," he said.

The Sheriff's Department has no suspects at this time. "We made no contact with the individuals," a spokesperson said.

## Carmel dispute over hookup rule

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thousands of dollars on architectural services, bank loans and local permit fees...To suddenly close the door on these few projects is inequitable and unnecessary.

About the city's suggestion of "grandfathering in" these projects-in-limbo, Hekhuis said, "Speaking for just myself, I have no problem with that. This is a legitimate concern. I would like to make sure we don't do an injustice to anyone who is already in the system."

When the water board meets in September, it will discuss Carmel's letter and possible modifications to its July 20 action, according to Hekhuis. The district staff will make a recommendation to the board.

City officials have raised the possibility of a law suit against the district. That is not to likely an outcome. "The city has no intent currently of filing a law suit,"

said Roseth. "I think everyone believes litigation would not be the most productive way."

### The irony

The irony may be that board members were actually hoping to stay out of the city's own land use affairs.

Said Hekhuis: "We deliberately set this up so they would have as much latitude as possible in issuing these permits. They don't have to issue a permit (for any given remodel), and we don't tell the city what to do."

In Carmel, however, the board's July 20 action was taken to mean that new water could go to one use and one use only — remodels. Moreover, retrofitting would not be rewarded.

"Perhaps we should have anticipated some of these problems," admitted Hekhuis.

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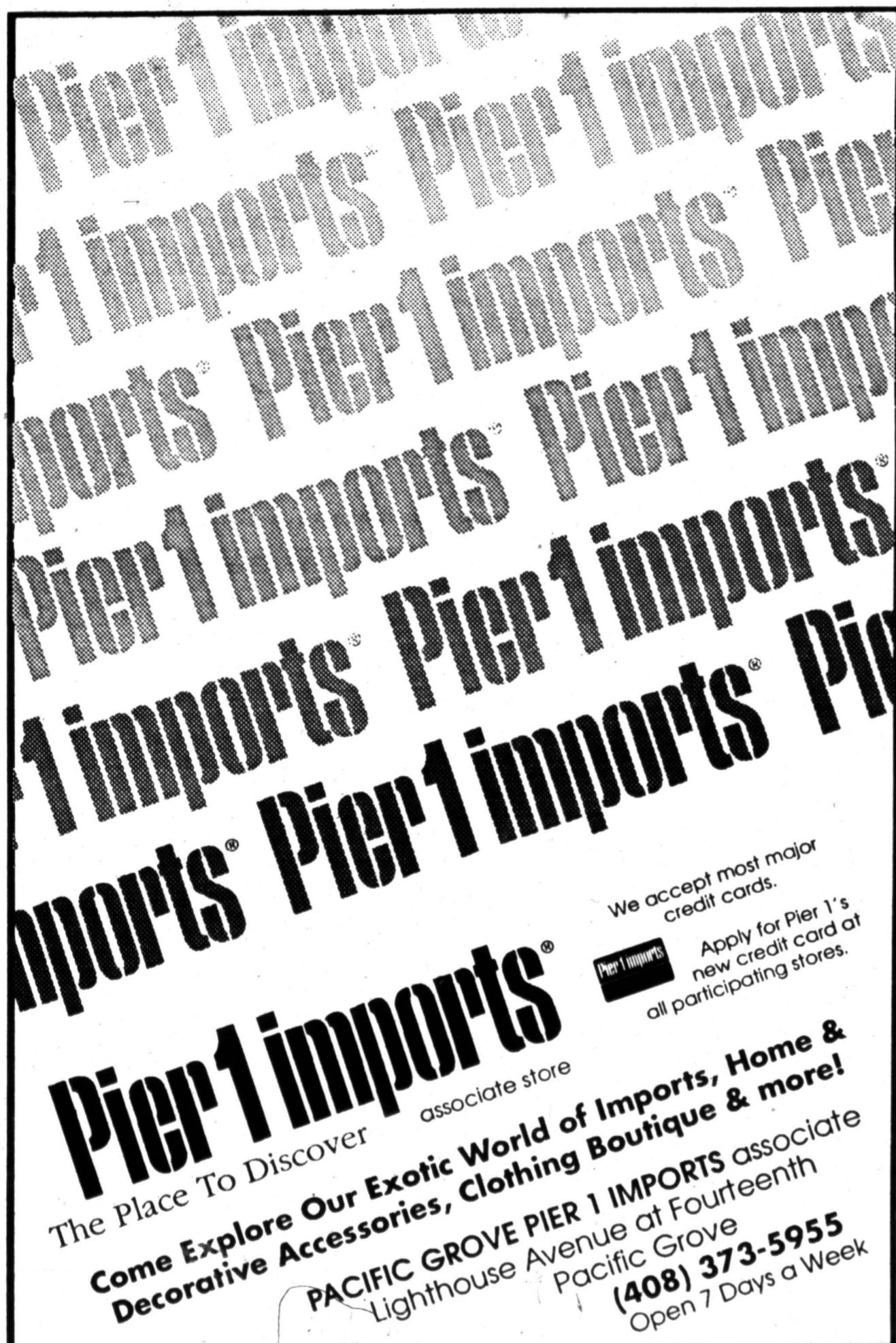
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# Assessment hearings reveal Pebble's income

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produced a profit for The Lodge projected to be \$9.7 million in 1990, or 41 percent of operating income. This represents an increase in profit of 5 percent over 1985. But other deductions, primarily for insurance, reduced the projected net operating income to \$9.3 million in 1990. The comparable figure for 1985 was almost \$6 million. (Exhibit PBL-3, "Income be-

fore property taxes and other fixed charges," submitted by Pebble Beach Co. shows the 1990 projection was not met. Net income totaled \$8.8 million in 1990.)

While the above documents were submitted to detail Pebble Beach Co.'s operating income, an "income approach" is only one possible way to evaluate the value of Pebble Beach for tax purposes. At the crux of the disagreement over the income approach is the disagreement over

how the assessor obtained the "capitalization rate" for Pebble Beach Co.

Primarily, the assessor examined the sales of comparable properties and their net operating income. By dividing the net operating income by the purchase price, a "capitalization rate" is obtained. The property is then appraised using a "discounted cash flow." According to Assessor Bruce Reeves, this income approach was the primary approach used to determine the property value.

In this case the capitalization rate was based on comparable properties including: the Hyatt Grand Champion at Indian Wells, 336 units, \$66.5 million; Silverado in Napa, 36 hole golf course, \$75 million; Dana Point Resort, 350 units, \$97 million; and Riviera County Club in Pacific Palisades, 18-hole golf course and 34 units, \$1.8 million. Capitalization rates on these properties ranged from 3 to 5 percent. The capitalization rates on the appraisal sub units vary from 3 1/2 percent to approximately 5 percent.

The Pebble Beach Co. requested that the Spindrift Hotel in Monterey be included. The Spindrift sold in 1988 for \$8.4 million which, with a 10 percent time-adjusted increase, would make each of the 42 rooms now worth \$254,000.

Another method, a cost approach, estimates the value of the unimproved land and adds the value to replace the buildings, less depreciation, to determine value. The assessor rejected this approach because, when these two are added together, market values are not reached. An entrepreneurial profit created by the developer's effort to put the project together (financing, planning, permits) is not included in the value of a property with this approach.

As for finding a comparable market sales, there are none. According to an appraiser for Reeves' office, "visitors are drawn to Pebble Beach Lodge, the Del Monte Forest, the 17-Mile Drive because of the location, and god-made aspects, the views, the beaches, the panoramas."

Nothing else compares.

Clippings from the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and other publications were presented in the hearings to reveal the super heated market during which Isutani purchased Pebble Beach. Evidence from these clips were discussed in testimony.

**The Pebble Beach Co. requested that the Spindrift Hotel in Monterey be included.**

A report by Kenneth Leventhal, a Los Angeles accounting firm, revealed that in 1990, Japan bought \$21.3 billion in real estate in the U.S. It was also brought to the board's attention in testimony that a recent article in *Golf Digest* claims "of the 65 courses in the Hawaiian Islands, the only ones not owned by Japanese interests are three private, nine military and nine municipal courses."

The board was told that a buying frenzy prompted by the rising yen didn't "seem to make any economic sense" and had "no economic justification." Evidence presented to the board claimed that Japanese paid exorbitant prices for American "trophy hotels" because they were like art and appealed to people's egos, they were strategic buys to enhance the image of other hotel properties, they were held for long term investments and they will appreciate over time.

The assessor's case rests on the fact that these "trophy hotels" are comparable properties and their income levels, used to calculate the assessment of Pebble Beach, are indeed comparable. While the board is taking the private road system appraisal unit under submission during the recess that will last until Sept. 8, it will not render a decision on the value of The Lodge until after the end of the hearings.

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# 2016 Report on parking

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they would get the chance to become knowledgeable about their town," said Fischer in a phone interview.

Fischer is one of many city officials and residents who is concerned about the low-income housing shortage. It is a problem that cries for the most creative of solutions. It may be sad to say that even the best solutions may be just a dent in the problem.

"Yes, it would be a drop in the bucket," said Fischer about his idea for helping a selected few. But at least it's an idea.

"Carmel," he said, "is just an expensive place to live in."

The fourth section of the 2016 Report — assembled by the consensus of a diverse committee — tackles some issues that often fall outside a city's direct control. Low-income housing is a good example.

In many reasonably well-to-do small towns, the issue of low-income housing is talked about, but not too much beyond that. The report starts with this point of departure: "Many people of all ages can't afford to locate or stay in Carmel-by-the-Sea. While that particular "trend" is identified, there is little in the report offered to counteract it.

The report advocates the creation of a "nonprofit loan corporation to finance low-cost housing." As with all topics, the report identifies the problems, expresses a basic resolve, but then leaves the details out.

The key question is, can the city improve a problem that has more to do with powerful market forces and town character than policies?

In the end, Carmel's desirability may limit its availability to some people along the economic spectrum.

"I love the sounds of children's voices, and I believe there should be a mix of age groups in Carmel," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who admitted she feels stumped by the problem.

There could be, she explained, one blessing associated with the recession — namely, that rents could drop, creating more opportunities for affordable housing.

Another councilwoman sees a possible relationship between historic preservation and low-income housing. If older, smaller Carmel cottages can be preserved through stronger zoning ordinances, according to Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, low-income housing stock may be preserved.

In addition, Brooks supports a regulation now on the books requiring the establishment of apartments on the second floors of any new commercial buildings.

## Supporting education

While city council policies may not directly affect the prospects for low-income housing, they may have an indirect impact on that issue. The fourth section of the 2016 report tackles at least one problem city officials have next to no control over: education and how to keep schools well-financed.

On education, the report reads: "After setbacks in the late 1980s and early 1990s, the Carmel Unified School District (will be) successful in convincing a plurality of area voters to endorse the bond issues which have generated the funds to produce the outstanding school system we enjoy today."

How that will be accomplished is another question.

As for activities for the young in Carmel, the report banks hopes on the establish-

ment of recreation facilities at Rio Park. Plans for the baseball and soccer field are familiar. However, according to Fischer, the skateboard facility the report mentions "would be a liability nightmare — but it has to be explored."

The forward-looking document advocates "safe streets," scattered in residential areas throughout town. There children could "play without fear." Again Fischer, proving not everyone supports each "vision" described in the 2016 Report: "I have no interest in that. I don't want to make playgrounds out of streets.

City right of ways are for vehicles, not for children."

He also believes that the report's urgent focus on establishing more community gathering places is a lot of wasted energy. "We have no problem here. We have the Murphy House, the Scout House and Vista Lobos park. We don't need any more."

Section Four may well be the most wide-ranging portion of the report. Once again, it may raise more questions than it has answers.



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## Topics of The Times

### When Readers Really Scream

Over the Fourth of July weekend, Ray March, editor of The Carmel Pine Cone in California, inadvertently left out the crossword puzzle.

Looking back, Ray wistfully remembers that some of the resulting phone calls were not really unpleasant, just indignant. Like all good editors he blames the lapse on "some inexplicable transition of type and page formatting." Even so, he moved fast to repair the damage.

In a shrewd mea culpa, Ray wiped out most of his front page the following week and filled it with the missing puzzle. And under the headline "We Apologize," he wrote, "May this never happen again."

In an editorial, Ray reminded the staff of his 77-year-old paper that they still had a thing or two to learn about their readers. "Caught in our own web," he wrote, "we forget at times that The Carmel Pine Cone is many things to many people: that it's not just the latest 'scoop' or late-breaking story that our readers are looking for. . . . In addition to information — and hopefully enlightenment — our readers want entertainment, intellectual challenge, perhaps some simple diversions."

Dropping the puzzle, he concluded, "was a sharp reminder that while we are loved, it may be for something other than what we think."

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# Silver lining could turn Carmel's budget to gold

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although their fates are not certain at this point, White explained.

Carmel businessman Paul Laub has agreed to head up the committee. He spoke lightheartedly about the mayor's first smart move—picking Laub himself. "You gotta hand it to the guy. He wisely went to the business district first, because it is the business district that knows the most about raising money. He

called me up and I said, 'Yeah, I'll do it.' I need to give it more thought, but I think the committee will only be limited by our imaginations." Laub is seeking interested people who are willing to serve on the new committee.

No one at city hall can say exactly how much of a drop in revenue Carmel-by-the-Sea faces for the 1992-93 fiscal year, now in progress. But cuts are foreseen in programs and services, and in mainte-

nance of public land, a broad area where it is arguably easiest to recruit the community's help.

Questions arise about the likelihood of cuts to city employees. But while it is premature to attempt to answer them, it is true the city administration has imposed a hiring freeze as of November 1990. In less than two years, that freeze has already had an affect on a number of departments. As just one example, in the recreation department, there was the consolidation of the recreation director into the position of recreation manager and personnel officer with city administration.

## Help at the library

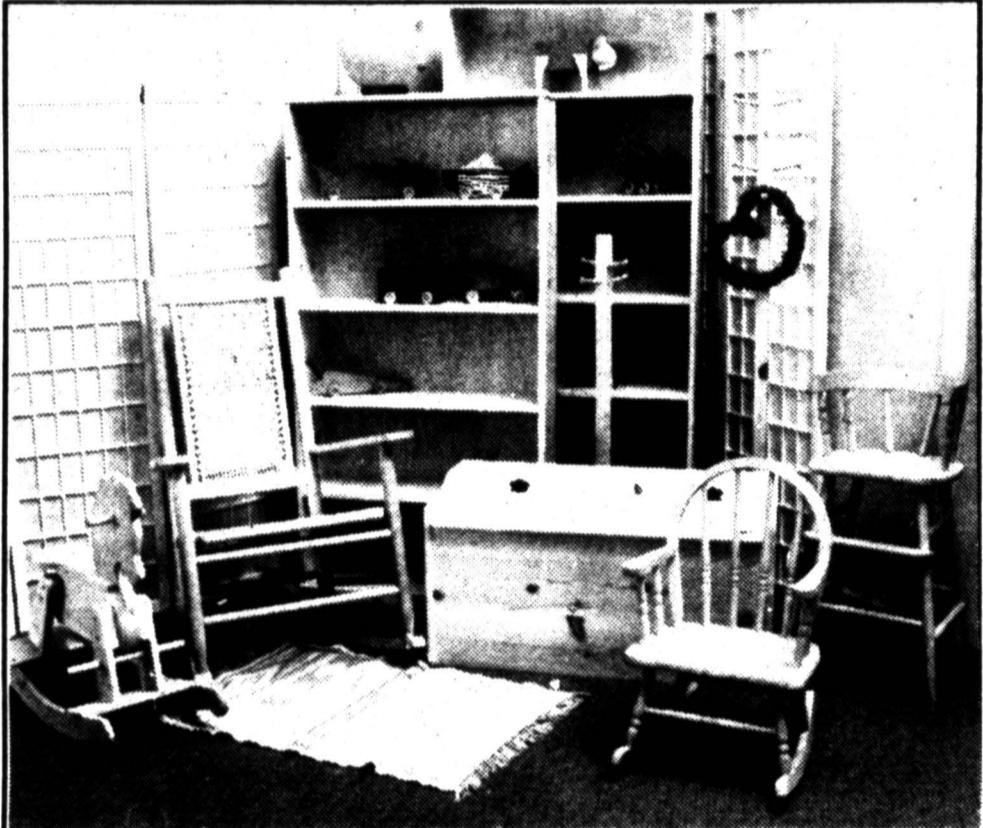
In an interview last month, White suggested the administration also could be

subject to a restructuring. He said there is no guarantee Doug Schmitz, who left Carmel early this year, will be replaced.

Many have suggested that the library may wind up needing more volunteer help. "Carmel is full of educated, literate people who could help at the library," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Another councilwoman, Barbara Brooks, said volunteerism is already on the rise. Many new "friends" organizations have sprung up—for the library, for Sunset Cultural Center, and for the urban Forest. It was Livingston who was founding president of Friends of the Forest, established in 1990. Livingston said White could "quite easily" get the assistance of Friends of the Forest to coordinate the park adoption program.

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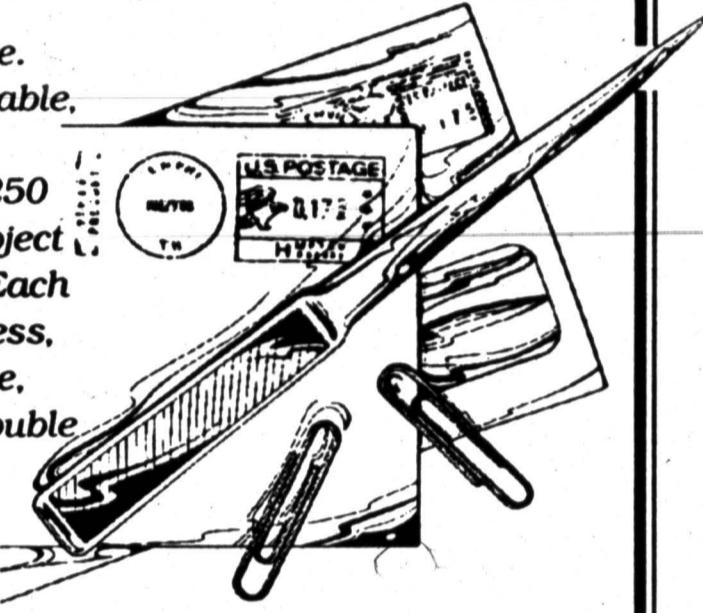
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THE CROSSROADS

# After reading Pine Cone Seaside mayor honors Holman Highway hero

By SCOTT BREARTON

IN AN interesting chain of events, an article published in *The Carmel Pine Cone* led to an official proclamation by Seaside Mayor Lance McClair honoring the 21-year-old man who pulled a gasoline truck driver from his overturned rig seconds before it burst into flames on Holman Highway.

Seaside resident Chris Ihli is that man. A string of orange cones and charred tree limbs on Highway 68 still mark the spot where the accident occurred June 25.

McClair delivered the proclamation at a Seaside City Council meeting Aug. 6. The mayor said he first learned of Ihli's heroics in the July 2 issue of *The Carmel Pine Cone*:

"Sometimes people are never heroes because they never rise to the occasion that's presented to them," McClair told the council before issuing the proclamation.

"I was very impressed a few weeks ago. I just happened to be reading *The Carmel Pine Cone* ...where they related there was a horrible accident on Holman Highway," McClair said.

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McClair continued: "This young man here — without a second thought, but only to think of the safety of that individual and (with) complete disregard for his own safety — responded, not for a reward or anything like that, but just a spontaneous response," McClair said. "That it is to be commended in our feeble way..."

#### Expressing appreciation

Ihli accepted the proclamation, expressing appreciation for the attention his actions have attracted.

"I guess I would feel really negligent if I didn't do something," he said humbly. "You don't really think about it. You just want to do something to help and I'm glad I was able to do that and I really appreciate this. Thank you very much."

The driver's excessive speed caused the accident, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Rolf Trondsen. "He was going too fast and it tipped over," he said.

An Unocal spokesperson said the driver, Raymond Bahou, 54, had been with the company for many years and had never been involved in an accident before. According to officials, Bahou is still employed with Unocal.

# Election

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#### Registrar drawing

MONTEREY COUNTY Registrar of Voters Brad Clark will conduct a random alphabet drawing today, Aug. 13. Its purpose is to determine the order of legislative candidates' names on the Nov. 3 Consolidated General Election ballot in Monterey County.

The drawing is being conducted in accordance with California Elections Code, sections 10216 and 10217.

This random alphabet will determine the order of candidates' names in the 27th and 28th Assembly Districts and the 15th Senate District. The drawing will apply only to those races within Monterey. The public is invited to attend.

For information, contact the election department at 647-7621 or 755-5085.

#### Panett endorsement

THE VENTANA Chapter of the Sierra Club has endorsed Leon Panetta for re-election in the 16th Congressional District.

Among the many environmental issues on which he has taken action, Panetta has initiated legislation to establish the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary, to expand the Ventana Wilderness area, to designate the Big Sur River as wild and scenic and to secure funding for Sur Ranch wilderness acquisition, the Sierra Club noted in its endorsement.

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# Carmel Valley Outlook

Mark Gordon

## Valley artist combines business with pleasure

By SUSAN BECK

MARK GORDON of Carmel Valley is successfully combining art with business.

He is the director of the Monterey County Tourism Project to be exhibited at a reception on Monday, Aug. 17, at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The goal of the multi-media project is to create a cooperative of advertising ventures to promote tourism, said Gordon. And more personally, it is an opportunity to exhibit his photography to millions of people. "The county has given me creative freedom, and the hospitality community has offered tremendous support as an artist."

Gordon exemplifies what he con-

Gordon, "but I don't consider what I do now a comprise. We live in a time that is most advantageous for artists. We have access to books, tapes and magazines. We see the whole history (of art) and what is happening all over the world. What I do is an opportunity to have exposure for your work by providing a service that promotes business. It's really the marketing of the product."

Gordon was awarded the contract to design, construct and coordinate the county's 1992 state fair booth by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and Overall Economic Development Commission.

After Monterey the exhibit goes to the California State Fair in Sacramento and then to the Los Angeles County Fair.



MARK GORDON'S multi-media exhibit collapses into four by eight panels for easy storage and future use. (Mira Gordon photo)

siders a "communications artist." He is the owner and director of Mark Gordon Agency and has produced hospitality and visitors guides for Santa Fe, N.M., Mendocino County, Monterey County and Santa Cruz County.

He apprenticed with painters Charles Greely and Bunny Tobias near Santa Fe while working on his Independent Masters Program. He opened Mark Gordon Studios, which specialized in tourist, hospitality and transportation industry promotions focusing on the environment using photography to express his commitment to eco-tourism.

"I wanted to be Rembrandt," said

The cost this year is shared by a number of public and private sources including the board of supervisors, Monterey County Hospitality Association and numerous area hotels, associations and attractions.

The county will pay for \$12,000 of this year's \$21,000 budget, and Gordon is soliciting area businesses for the rest, including providing volunteers to staff the exhibit.

He would like to have more time in the future for painting, but plans to continue with a county exhibit each year. Also, he said, "I'd like to do projects in other areas — preferably, tropical."

## CAPOA meeting set

THE CACHAGUA Area Property Owners Association will meet Aug. 13 at the AT&T Jamesburg Earth Station on Cachagua Road in the Cachagua area of upper Carmel Valley.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a community update including the upcoming water rights hearings, fire protection, Cachagua Community

Park, the Cachagua Area Plan, and the upcoming Cachagua Community Faire. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

For more information contact Nancy Lambert, president, at 659-4947, or Ilene Crane Franks, vice president, at 659-2216 or 659-5623.



ILEENE CRANE-FRANKS

## Carmel Valley woman advocates getting the facts out to the people

By SUSAN BECK

SOME PEOPLE say she's too liberal. Then again, others say she's too conservative.

Ilene Crane-Franks says she's neither, but is rather, a person who likes to hear all sides before making up her mind. "I don't fit into a mold, and I have a problem with people who do."

Diversity is a key factor in her personality. She lives in Cachagua with her husband and daughter, and is a real estate broker in Carmel Valley. That seems straightforward enough. However, in her spare time, she is the treasurer and coordinator for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, director and treasurer for the Asoleado Mutual Water Co., member of the Cachagua Advisory Committee, and most importantly for her, the vice president of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association.

### Her favorite

"The association is making attempts to control its own destiny, letting the people speak for themselves," she said. "With community input we are developing a grass roots plan. It's my favorite."

That's not surprising. Taking the reins of her own destiny has always been a priority.

Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1982, she and her family lived in Orange County where she worked as a mental health specialist. "I learned how

to defend myself, and talk down a situation. You fine tune the ability to know what your co-workers are thinking."

The move to Cachagua was well planned. After spending a year and a half checking out various places around California to live, she and her husband invariably came back to the peninsula. The decision to purchase land and build a house was how she became interested in real estate. "It occurred to me how much I didn't know about a major purchase. I studied real estate, took the test and passed it."

### Ask questions

In 1985, after working for Sun Valley Realty, she became a broker and partner in Valley Oak Realty.

Crane-Franks does "whatever it takes" to get a job done. With any issue, she believes it's "important to get the facts and get them out to the people." She said it's better to ask questions and find out rather than second guess a situation.

For example, her property is next door to the former COMSAT Earth Station, now AT&T, in Cachagua. When plans to expand the antenna range came up, she got involved.

"We listened to arguments for and against, then decided we needed to investigate on our own. We went to research libraries and discovered that microwaves definitely can be a health hazard. We joined the opposing group," said Crane-Franks.

"The expansion was turned down based on the potential health hazard. I think it's the first case anywhere in the country."

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## Airport Land Use Commission meeting

THE AIRPORT Land Use Commission will hold a special meeting at 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the Monterey Peninsula Airport Conference Room on Olmstead Road off of Highway One.

The meeting will focus on noise and safety issues related to Mike Markkula's proposed airstrip on his property in Cachagua and will be incorporated into the Environmental Impact Report requested by the county.

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# Natural science classes for kids

By Stephanie Lee  
Education Coordinator for the  
Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary

BEGINNING JULY 20, 1992 the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary began offering classes in natural science studies for students ages 8 to 13.

Each of the week-long sessions followed a theme and was held at the newly completed Research and Education Center at Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur.

Session topics included the anatomy of flowers, common tree identification and plant keys, insect studies, and radio telemetry.

## Pilot program

This summer's pilot program involved children of Carmel as well as Big Sur residents. Ventana is pursuing grants and scholarships to help support the day camp programs.

I have been Ventana's education coordinator since May, and have over eight years experience teaching environmental education programs in California and Wyoming. My degrees are in biology and environmental studies, and I have a teaching credential as well. I look forward to helping develop future curriculum for the center.

The future of the center is very exciting. Projects such as establishing an organic garden teaching lab, college-level



A GROUP of young students enjoy a study session at Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur. (Kelly Sorenson photo)

classes, science classes for students of the Carmel Unified School District and other schools, and teacher-training workshops are being considered for development. Because the location is ideal and local support is growing, the center could well become an integral part of the education experience in Monterey County.

If you would like to participate in this project, have additional ideas, or want to assist with funding, please contact Craig Hohenberger at 626-8348, or Stephanie Lee at (408) 624-1202.

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## Valley advocates getting the facts

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and Monterey county subsequently turned the property into non-conforming use for grazing only.

As for Cachagua's overall plan, she sees the residents taking a bigger lead. "Dialogue has opened up with the area plan, and we have developed a positive interaction with the county staff. The hillsides are very steep in Cachagua, and water is a concern, but our plan for limited growth reflects that."

Unlike some people who don't have faith in the Carmel Valley Master Plan and still want to restrict growth, she said, "I don't feel that there is a tidal wave of growth here."

Crane-Franks is outspoken and questions everything. "Don't let someone else decide your opinion for you." Her adamant conviction that everyone should speak for themselves and find out for themselves is mainly motivated by her daughter.

"This is the world she is growing up to. I'm setting an example for her. I remember the comments by my mother made during the Kennedy assassination. Now, I realize how little she and her neighbors knew, only what they were told. I want my daughter to question."

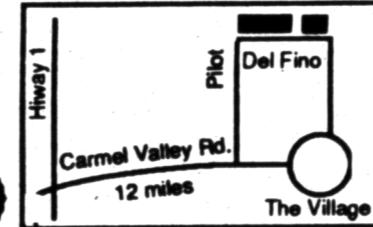
## Hole-in-One

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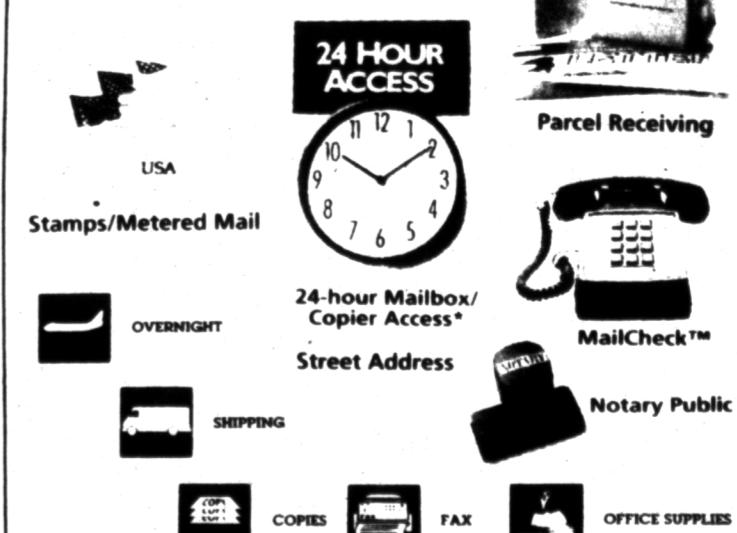
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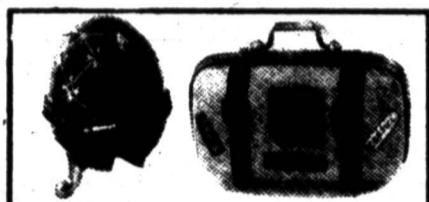
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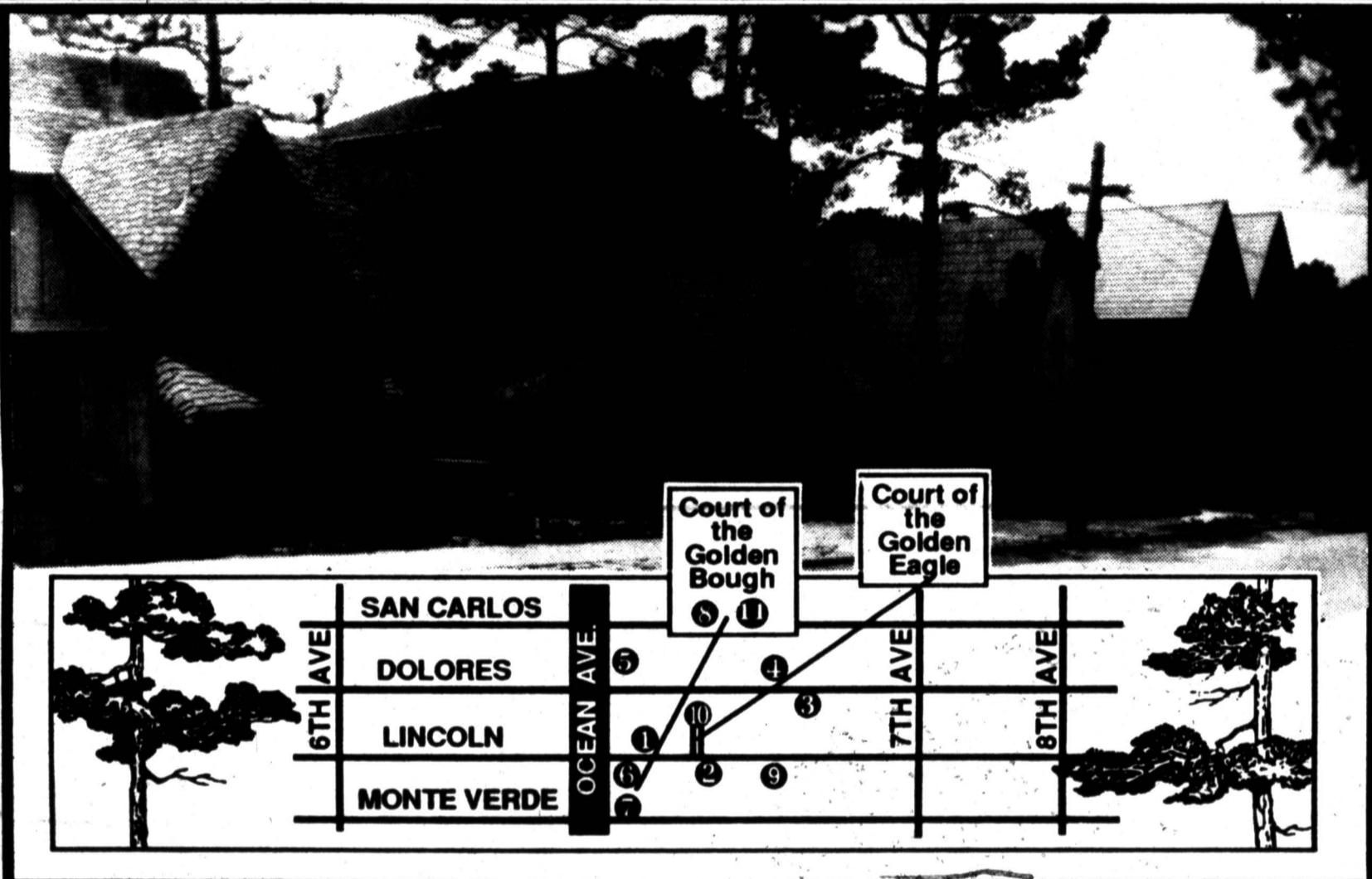


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## ★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

**When Mercury goes direct...  
the elephant dances**

**W**ELCOME TO the Republican Convention. Its origin dates back to July 6, 1854 when a party meeting was held in Jackson, Michigan and the delegates adopted "formally" the name Republican Party. With a 14-degree Cancer Sun and 13-degree Cancer MC (10th house of career) and now T. Uranus opposing its Sun, you can expect lots and lots of impatience and especially Uranian restlessness...as the Republican Party cuts and slashes through the Piscean (its Neptune is in 15-degrees Pisces) jungle fog in search of a "new image," of renewal and change with 'Bwana' Bush leading the troops. You're going to see a "lot of changes" as a result of the build-up of tense mudslinging from the other side (Democrats). Uranus never expresses the need for change in a calm and balanced way (Libra). If anything, more than Pluto it can show lots of smashing and hashing as old creaky structures (from 1854) are brought down to the ground much like an "old dying elephant." Old ties will be severed as "Indiana Bush" won't even know what's going to happen next. He may come to breakfast saying, "what's happening" and needing more than a glass of prune juice. The astrological demolition team will be like the bumper sticker, "Shit happens" and will be prompted by impulses, as its structure is REFORMED. Expect abruptness as the astrological cycles peak as a "stacked deck" for change, change, and more change...and expect

"action" and the inability of the Republican Party to keep still. Rash decisions as the party life will be lived out at a very high tempo until the election. I can assure you that the Republican Party isn't about to stagnate; that's the outlook of the group (Democrats) on the "stinky" pond (Washington, D. C.)

Since the Republican Party's Neptune trines its Sun and MC (10th house of career) its values (2nd house cusp Scorpio and Moon in Scorpio, well aspected to its Sun and MC) are not easily disturbed. For them it's going to be like being in a protective bubble, as I see more intuition being used, more sympathy and understanding as T. Neptune is still Retrograde which "brings out" who has been lying and deceiving the Republican Party?

T. Neptune has recently moved off the Republican Party MC and Sun which before made it difficult in "we the voters" to have a satisfactory image of them because we've been too responsive to opinions from media-hype and their trendy predictions, as everyone in the party is like E.T. wanting the feeling of being at home somewhere.

### On the chopping block

This campaign, I'm told by our Harrison Memorial Library, will start in Houston, Texas (a Virgo town) August 17 through 20. A big topic is going to be, it's not the SIZE of the paycheck that will be the guiding force anymore in choosing a job especially when T. Pluto and Saturn hit the Republican Party's Moon in Scorpio and knocks down pretentiousness about wealth. In business George will finally get a handle on market trends. The medical profession will also be on the chopping block, handled and diagnosis of the economy, medical care discussed, therapy suggested in order to trace the "cause" of our problems, i.e. as in the Kondratieff Wave cycles.

Some political potpourri: the Republican Party has



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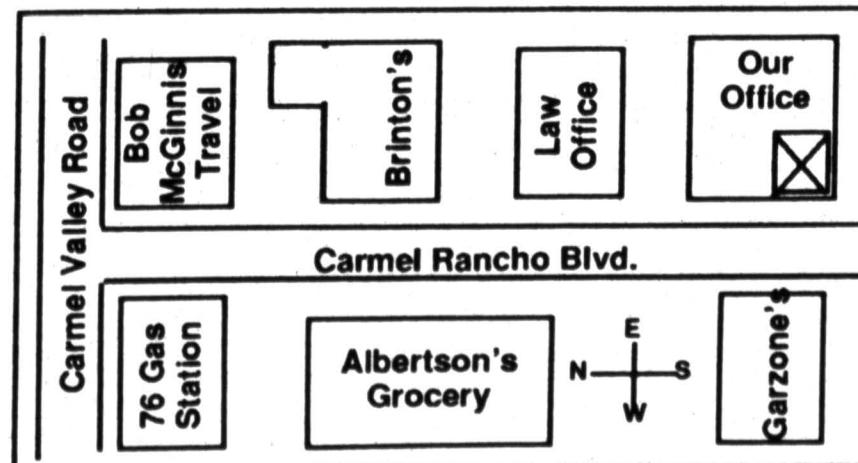
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won 14 of the 18 presidential elections since 1860, when Abraham Lincoln (an Aquarian) was elected; to 1932. From 1932 to 1988, it won 7 of the 15 presidential elections. Republican candidates got most of their support from people who opposed slavery and very few Southern voters supported the Republicans because "they" preferred to "expand slavery," not restrict it. In light of that information perhaps we need to take a "second," and closer look at our Democratic candidate, Bill Clinton, who I might add is a 25-degree Leo as is our Governor Pete Wilson, who is a 29-degree Leo...Leo's job is not to save the money but to spend it. P.S. Fidel Castro is also a Leo. Do we really want a Leo for President?

I don't know George Bush, Bill Clinton, or Pete Wilson personally, but I DO know their charts and I see the "cycles" in their horoscopes...which only reinforces an astrologer's prediction as events like shit happens and magic happens too, exploding, emerging in their lives as in ours and once again simply defines astrology...

You know, nature is so wise, so dependable; she makes a cat a cat, and a dog a dog, an elephant, an elephant, and a snake is always a snake, everytime...but with Man, just by merely looking at him, do you know who he is? You don't know if he's St. Francis of Assisi or Jack The Ripper. Isn't it worth finding out through astrology? Call 624-2882 for comments and appointments or write: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, California 93922.

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## Coast & Country

By Barbara March

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### Lickers & clickers

OKANOGAN COUNTY in the state of Washington is as large as Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island. Sparsely populated, with 6.3 persons per square mile, it's on the low side of the national average of 70.3 persons per square mile. The new traffic light in the high desert town of Omak is the talk of the entire county. Working ranches, cattle and alfalfa are the primary sources of income.

Except in Winthrop. Carmel-by-the-Sea and Winthrop, Washington have a few things in common. The citizens of both are known to be contentious, tourist dollars account for their primary income and both strive to maintain their image as quasi-villages. Tourists eating ice cream cones on the street are a common sight.

"Lickers and clickers," is what local columnist **Bob Spiwak** calls visitors to Winthrop, a town where cattle drives once came down the main street on the way to summer pastures. But Winthrop's cowboys didn't take themselves seriously until they adopted a "westernization ordinance" in 1972.

Located between the Methow and Chewuch Rivers at the foot of the spectacular Cascade range, Winthrop has saddled itself with a western theme in an attempt to attract tourists. Seed money for wooden sidewalks and the promise of a year-round ski/recreation facility brought entrepreneurs to the sparsely populated Methow Valley and Winthrop became a bona fide tourist destination. Each store must comply with the western theme. A major part of Winthrop's "charm" has to do with image. And signage.

"There was a big flap when the merchants were told their white butcher paper signs that said 'Out to lunch,' were not in line with the western theme," said Spiwak. "Even though, if you study history, you know it was common for merchants to use butcher paper for signs." Spiwak, a long-time observer of "westernization" categorizes the types of signs as Hollywood, realistic and a crock of s---. Everyone has their own opinion of authentic. Day-glo pink bicycles. A breech of code? Orange rubber rafts lined up on the side of the road. Unwestern-like? Ice cream cones and espresso? Where do you draw the line?

A Methow Valley arts group was slapped with two infractions by Winthrop city officials. They were told the lamps burning on the inside of their downtown shop were in violation of westernization and that they had turned on their Christmas lights too soon.

"It gives me a stomach-ache," local shop owner **Hilda Rosenberg** said, grimacing. "The westernization ordinance has been good for Winthrop, but people still want to argue over it. It causes a lot of turmoil." Westernization has brought in tourist dollars but high rents and high turnover keep western sign painter **Marti Darling** busy. Tee-shirt shops, local artisans and 11 espresso shops currently ply their wares to visitors.

We couldn't help but note the similarities between Carmel-by-the-Sea and Winthrop. Which only goes to prove, there's more than one way to gild a lily.

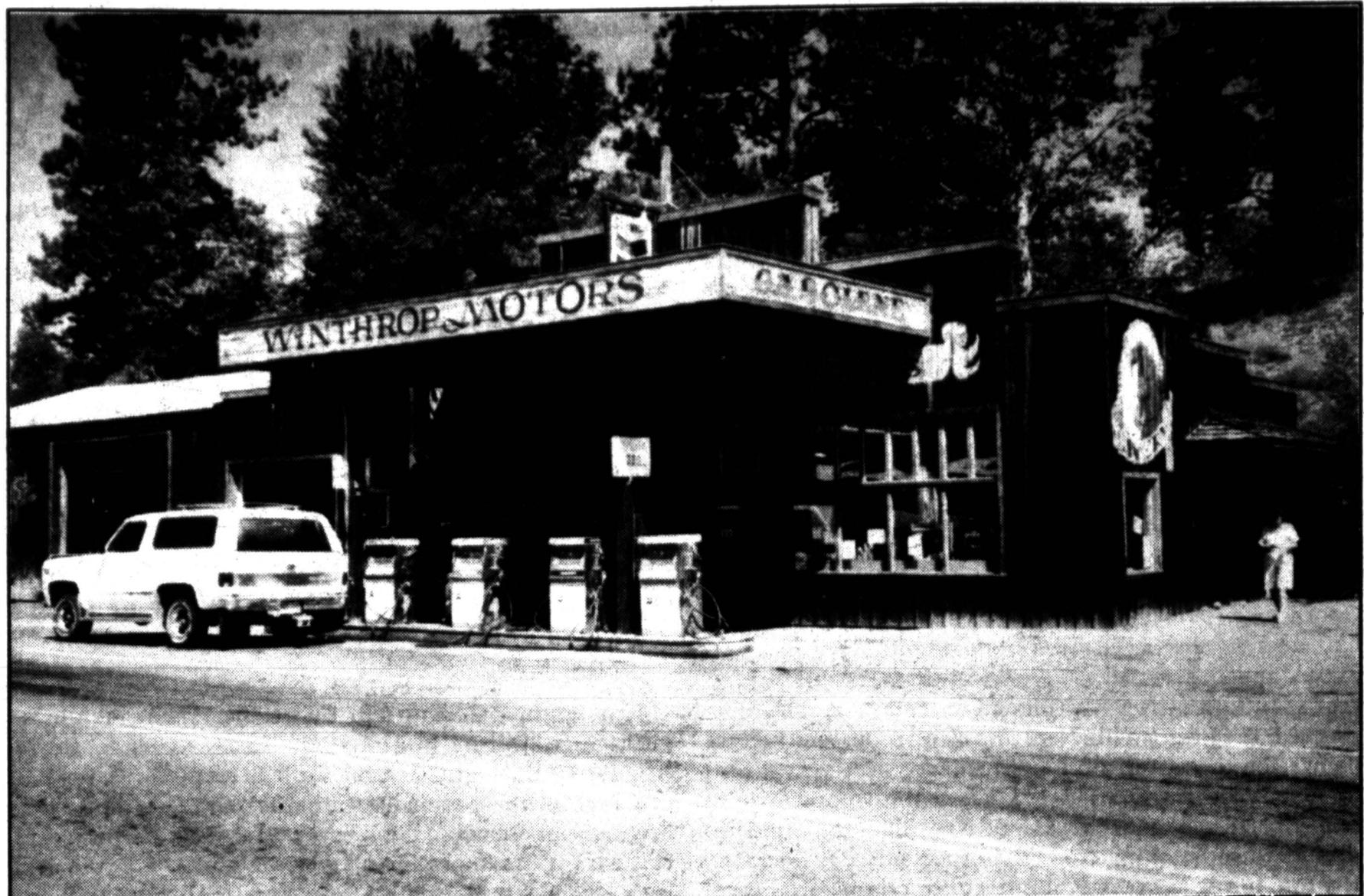
#### CONCOURS CAPERS

**Paul Woudenberg** has been the official "voice" of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for 13 years. He's still impressed with the explosive growth the Concours realized after **Jules "J" Heumann** and **Lorin Tryon** took over as co-chairmen in 1972.

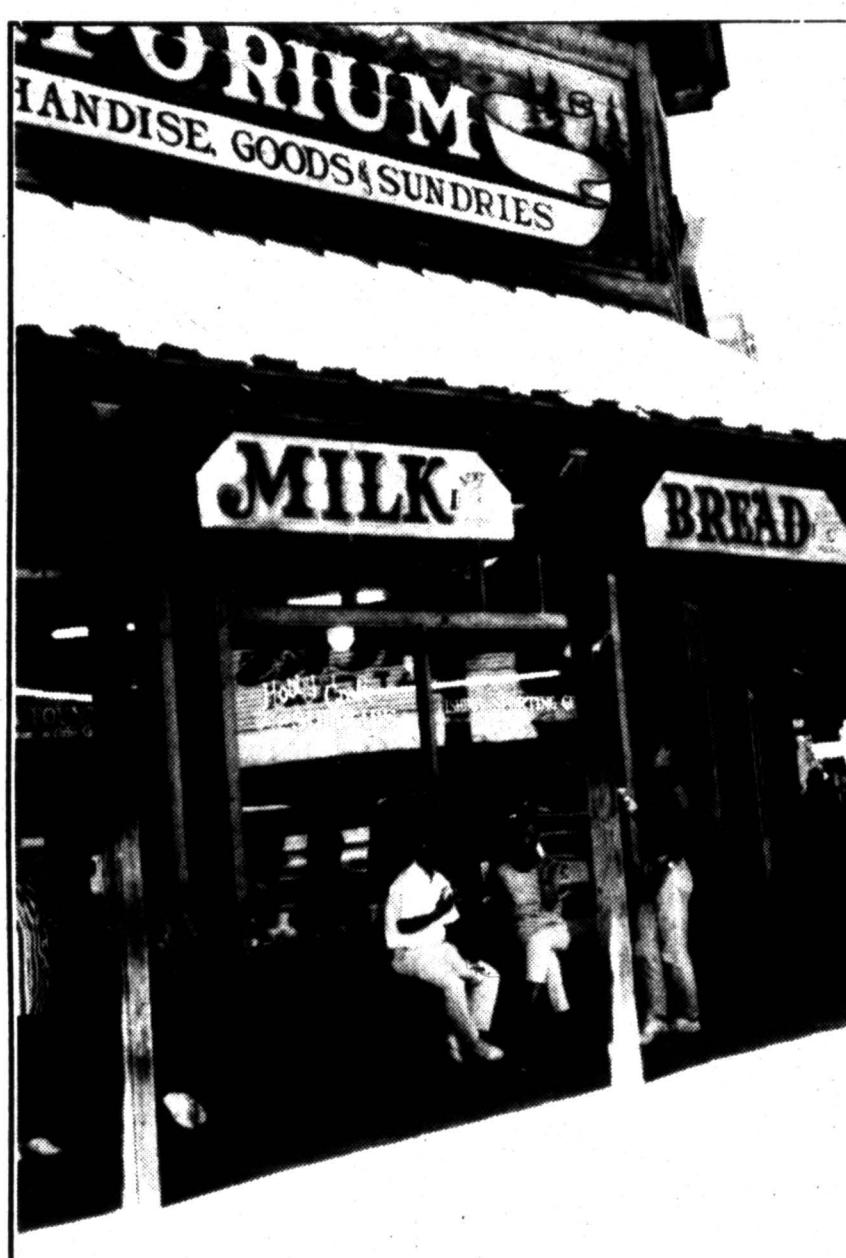
"J" and Lorin spend the entire year searching the world for rare and exceptional cars. Every year 90 to 95 percent of the cars on the field are new to Pebble Beach," he said in a recent interview.

This year's field is the largest ever, with a record 170 cars stretching down the 18th fairway of Pebble Beach Golf Links, much to the chagrin of golfers who reserved a tee-time for Sunday, Aug. 23.

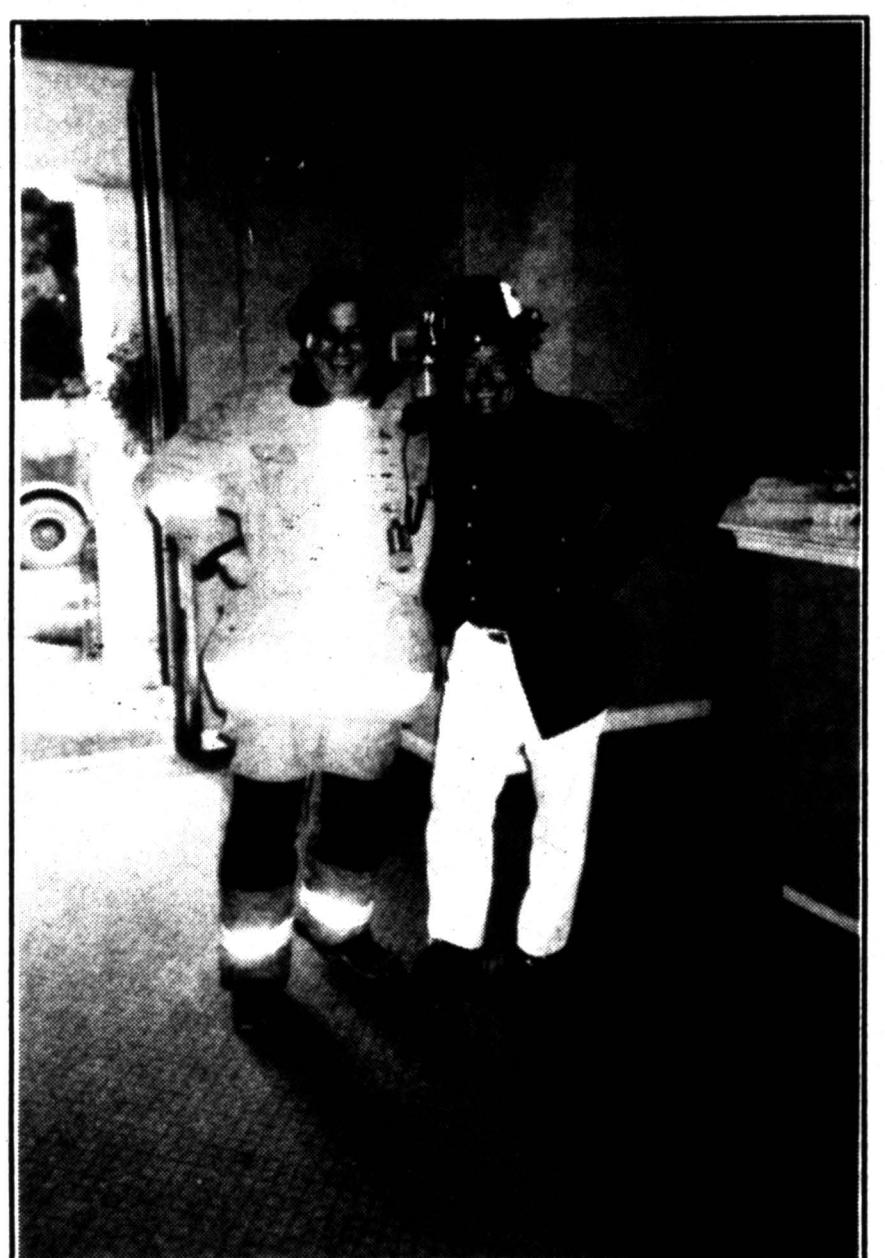
In addition to the Talbot-Lagos, Delahayes and Dream Cars, this year the mythical "seventh Bugatti Royale" will make a dramatic appearance at Pebble Beach. Only six original Bugatti Royales are known to exist. They appeared at Pebble Beach in a show Woudenberg still counts as his favorite. This year "J" and Lorin have arranged for the seventh, basically a car constructed out of left over parts, to make its first appearance out of Europe.



WESTERNIZATION IS mandatory in Winthrop. (Barbara March photo)



TOURISTS IN Winthrop, Washington. (Barbara March photo)



VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER Robert Bradshaw and Cypress Inn co-owner Dennis LeVett were happy once they safely secured the hotel. (Ron Faia photo)



PAUL WOUDENBERG is proud of his 1954 Jaguar XK 120 Coupe. (Anne Papineau photo)

## Coast & Country

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Woudenberg, a car collector and author of six automotive books, does his homework prior to the Concours. "I spend four to five days doing research," he said. "I have to be prepared to speak on any car that crosses the ramp. No matter how esoteric a particular car may be, I know there are at least 20 or 30 guys out there who will know whether I'm accurate or not. I have to get it right."

Car owners who show at Pebble have a lot invested, in hard cash and fragile egos, and Woudenberg is sensitive. Owners love to hear about their cars, but the average car buff picnicking on the grass has to be able to relate. So Woudenberg says, "Keep the cookies on the upper shelf, but keep them edible."

He is not so easily impressed. His favorite Best of Show car? **Ralph Lauren's Bugatti Atlantique**, of course.

You know the Grand Automotive Weekend is approaching when **Denny LeVett** parks his red convertible Jaguar in front of the Cypress Inn in Carmel, which he owns in partnership with **Doris Day** and her son **Terry Melcher**. Denny was hosting the Wild Turkeys (that's another story) at the intimate Cypress Inn bar recently when the hotel fire alarm sounded off.

He and **Michelle**, the hotel general manager, raced from room to room, rousing out two Lhasa Apsos and their owners, several couples in matching sweats and one lady who tip toed down the front steps bare foot. Carmel's fire department had to park half a block away, for two reasons. First the hydrant was closest to Ocean Ave. and second, Denny's Jag was in the white loading zone normally reserved for emergency vehicles.

The culprit? A excessively steamy shower in 205.

LeVett, a romantic to the bitter end, stood on the steps of the hotel in his natty navy blue blazer and white slacks and with the largesse we all remember from the movies said, "Sorry for the inconvenience folks, drinks are on the house."

One elderly couple, probably following doctor's orders, ordered two glasses of red wine to take back to their room.



MR. AND Mrs. Tom Nygard from Bozeman, Montana, publishers of the book of Donald Teague's art, traveled to Carmel and visited with artist Jack Lestrade at the Teague reception.



RED JAG stage left, Mr. LeVett stage right, fire and police front and center at Cypress Inn. The audience - hotel guests. (Ron Faia photo)



DONALD TEAGUE'S daughters Hilary Kitch (left center) and Linda Key (right center) chatted with guests at the Carmel Art Association reception. (Photo courtesy of the Carmel Art Association)



TEAGUE COLLECTORS Mr. and Mrs. John Hendry III from San Antonio, Texas and Carmel Valley's John Gardiner. (Photo courtesy of the Carmel Art Association)



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# Pine Whispers

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The Monterey Rape Crisis Center has formed a "500 Club" to establish long-term support for child abuse prevention education now being delivered to more than 7,000 children on the Monterey Peninsula and North County areas.

The goal is to ensure the continued existence of "It's OK to Say No," which teaches children how to keep safe and free of abuse. Two years ago, the State of California eliminated its funding.

Funding secured through the 500 Club and other community support will ensure that a generation of children from kindergarten through 10th grade receive training to protect themselves, said Karen Brown, a member of the board of directors.

For complete information, contact the Monterey Rape Crisis Center at Box 2630, Monterey, CA 93942, or call 373-3955.

## TOASTMASTERS MEET IN CARMEL

A new Toastmasters Club is forming in Carmel. The first meeting will take place noon Wednesday, Aug. 12 in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

The club is designed to improve speaking and communication skills. For details, call 625-3381.

## FRIENDS OF HOMEBIRTH GATHER

Friends of Homebirth plan a family potluck from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15.

Guest speaker will be Grace Tunnell-Braun, who will discuss "Energy Dynamics in the Family."

The group supports issues relating to birth, family, education and health. For details, call 659-2359 or 372-6976.

## TYRONE WIEDRICH REPORTS FOR DUTY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Tyrone L. Wiedrich, son of Donald O. and Gretchen Tews of 9 Quail Canyon Lane, Carmel Valley, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine U.S.S. Providence, homeported in Groton, CT.

He joined the Navy in May, 1990.

## BRUCE BROWN ABOARD DESTROYER

Navy Petty Officer First Class Bruce L. Brown, son of Elizabeth P. Brown of 25645 Ryan Place in Carmel, participated in a Middle Eastern Forces Exercise (MEFEX) in the Puerto Rican Operating Area aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, VA.

The 1974 graduate of Carmel High School joined the Navy in December 1974.

## BRANNAN ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Air Force Airman First Class Demetrius J. Brannan, son of Linda Brown of Carmel, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Force Base, Songton, South Korea.

He is an apprentice aircraft fuel systems mechanic.

## RECOVER FROM LOVE ADDICTION

Pia Mellody, R.N., C.A.C., assisted by Janet Hurley, M.F.C.C., will present "Recovering from Love Addiction." The workshop is set 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16, at the Carmel Mission Inn.

For information, call 659-3392.

## CAMERA CLUB MEETS AUG. 13

The Padre Trails Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

The program for the evening will be "Mexico," featuring work by Heidi Elizabeth McGurrin. Admission is free.

Padre Trails Camera Club, affiliated with the Photographic Society of America since 1947, is an organization dedicated to the appreciation of 35mm amateur color slide photography. Members may seek to improve their skills through monthly competition and judging. For details, call 626-1724 or 373-8476.

## CAMPBELLS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

John and Sally Campbell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reunion of 18 family members at Highlands Inn.

John has lived in Carmel since the age of six months, and with all the Campbell's children having grown up and attended school in Carmel, it was a weekend of much reminiscing.

Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gearhart (Sally Campbell) of Santa Rosa, their son, David, from the University of Arizona, and their daughter Carolee Bird and her husband Brent, from Southern California; Señor and Señora Alberto Ruiz (Martha Campbell) from Guatemala, their two sons, Alberto John and Tony, daughter Melodie, and granddaughter Emily, all from Guatemala; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell (Cindy) from the San Benancio area, their two sons Tyler and Marty, and daughter Cara.

Of significance to John and Sally Campbell was the imminent move of their granddaughter Carolee Gearhart Bird and her husband to Northern California. Carolee's husband, the Rev. Brent Bird, has just accepted a call to become the pastor of the Dixon Community Church in Dixon, a few miles from U.C. Davis. Carolee's great-grandfather, Harry Clayton Rogers (Sally Campbell's father), was the founding pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. So another Presbyterian pastor has joined the family — the circle yet unbroken!

## SCORE SPEAKS TO NETWORK

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will present Harriet Mitteldorf and a panel of two to four counselors from SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives. They will be featured at the Aug. 18 meeting, which begins at 6:45 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

SCORE is a division of the Small Business Administration. It is a nonprofit association providing free business counseling to help promote small and start-up businesses. The meeting will include a question and answer period.

For details, call 646-0796.

## PAUL WAGSTAFF MAKES WOOSTER TEAM

Paul Wagstaff, a graduate of Carmel High School, completed his first season with The College of Wooster's track team. A sprinter, Wagstaff's top performances came at the end of the season as he improved his times.

"Paul had a good year for us," said Wooster head coach Dennis Rice. "His positive attitude made him really great to work with."

Highlights of the season for the Scots included fifth-place finishes at the All-Ohio Championship Meet and the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship Meet.

Wagstaff, who graduated in May with a degree in international relations, is the son of Reid and Susan Wagstaff of 3340 Edgesfield Place in Carmel.

## MIGRANT WORKERS SEE AQUARIUM

The Monterey Bay Aquarium will offer free aquarium visits to migrant farm worker families in the Monterey Bay area, thanks to a grant from the Harden Foundation of Salinas.

The summer program includes free bus transportation to and from farm labor camps, free aquarium admission and a slide show and orientation program — in Spanish — when the families arrive.

The grant also pays the salary of an intern who coordinates the program.

The program will serve camps from the Pajaro Valley to King City, the Castroville Library and recreation centers in Salinas.

The grants total \$24,750.

## BRIDGE RESULTS REPORTED

Charlotte Elliott and Casey Tuman earned the highest score, a 64 percent game, at the July 29 game played by the Carmel Bridge Club.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921307

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# Fire Log

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## MONDAY, AUGUST 3

8:55 a.m. Mission and 13th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

12:35 p.m. Dolores and Ocean, assistance call for leaking water heater.

9:55 p.m. Santa Rita and Fourth; assistance call for malfunctioning furnace. Occupant advised to call service technician.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

NO ALARMS

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

9:23 a.m. Ocean and Carmelo; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

6:43 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; fire alarm activation. Steam from shower caused smoke detector to activate; no fire.

7:17 p.m. Scenic and 10th; coastal incident, reported surfer in trouble. No merit to call.

7:29 p.m. Lincoln and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

NO ALARMS

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

6:24 a.m. Carpenter and First; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

3:08 a.m. San Carlos and Eighth; assistance call for broken water pipe. Water shut off, occupant notified.

2:13 p.m. Monterey and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

2:32 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Re-

gional Fire Ambulance.

5:02 p.m. Junipero and First; assistance call for person who had fallen.

9:46 p.m. Mission and Ocean; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

12:14 p.m. Forest and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

3:15 p.m. Carmelo and 13th; reported wires down. Stood by for PG&E.

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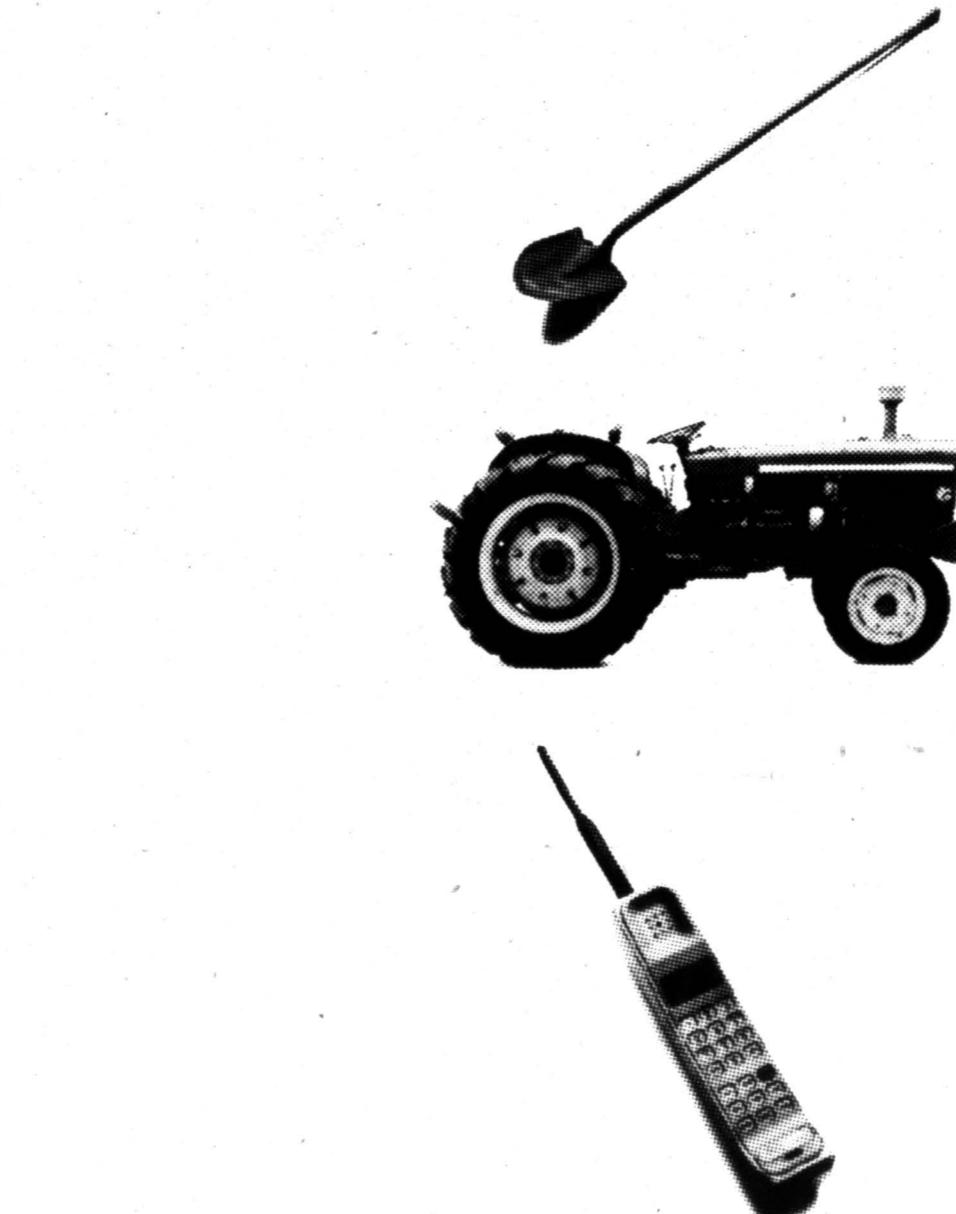
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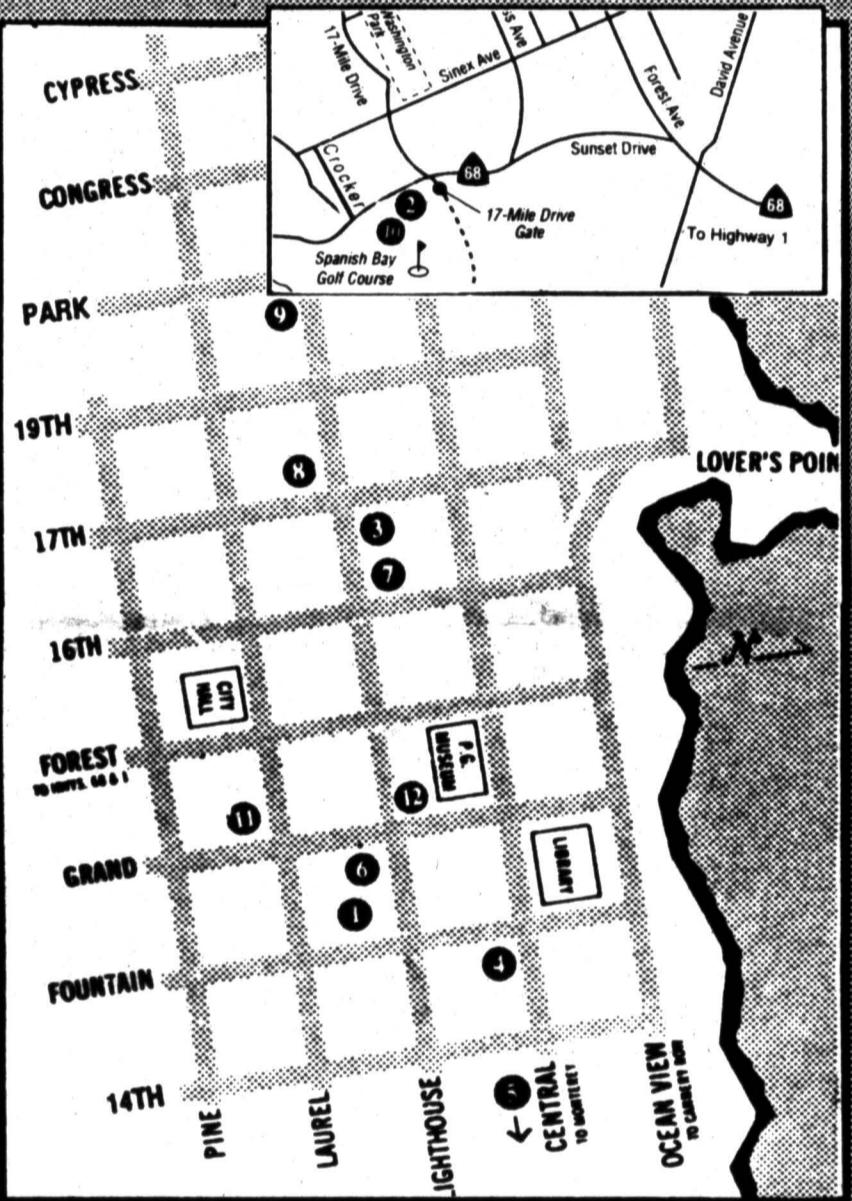
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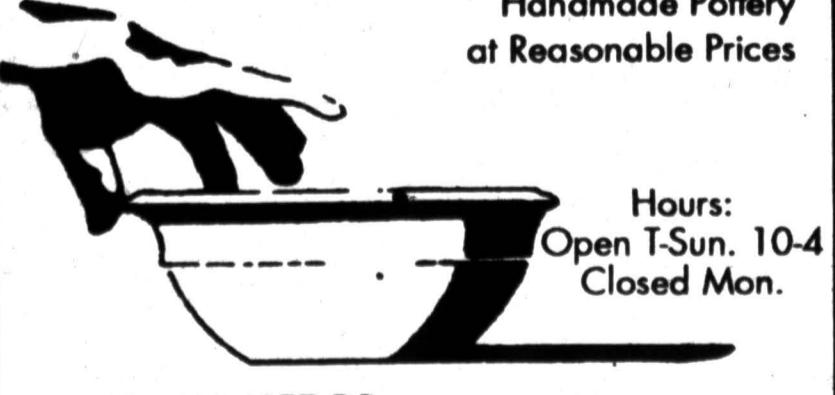
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## Pine Whispers

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Elliott and Tuman played East-West, and in that position second place was won by Phil Pratt and Amalia Feo; third place by two visitors from Palo Alto, Sheila Bleiman and Bonnie Beardsley; fourth place by Ethel Graham and Ava Stricker.

Shirley Tuomela and Gerry Godfrey's score of 175, on a 143 average, earned first place North-South. Second place, in that position, was won by Jean Trammell and Ona Labbe; third place by Janet Davenport and Nancy

Borucki; fourth place by Bobbie Osterdock and Bob Bendig.

Bridge games are played at 1 p.m. each Wednesday. Singles are welcome. For information, call 625-4307.

### PARENTS, FRIENDS OF GAYS MEET

PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the Unitarian Church, 490 Agua Jito Road, Carmel.

PFLAG is part of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a national organization. It is a support group in which gay men, lesbians and parents work toward keeping families together through greater understanding, acceptance and unconditional love.

This meeting is held the third Tuesday of every month.

All communication within the group is strictly confidential. For further information, call 655-2629.

### ADOPTION ORIENTATION PLANNED

An orientation meeting for families interested in adopting children will take place 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 at the Quadrangle, 1000 S. Main St., Salinas, in the United Way office.

The meeting is sponsored by the Monterey County Social Services Adoption Unit. For details, call 755-4660.

### SMALL BUSINESS TAX WORKSHOP SET

The Internal Revenue Service will offer a free Small Business Tax Workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas.

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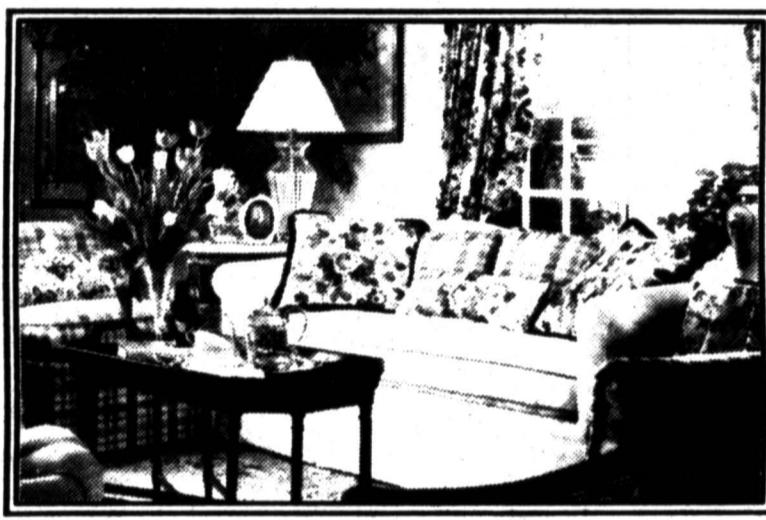
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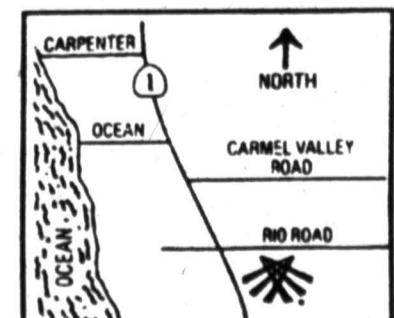


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### Typical conditions prevail

IT HAS been a slow week for Monterey Peninsula surfers. With seas from three to five feet and a northwest swell at seven feet, one would expect to be able to find quality waves somewhere. Unfortunately, local sand bars have been pathetic and probably won't improve until the next rains. For the truly die-hard, a trip to Santa Cruz might just be the call...

According to the National Weather Service, ocean temperatures returned to near normal by the last week in July, perhaps a signal that "El Nino" is just about over. Those who have been in the water lately know this change has not been subtle.

BAMBOO REEF Dive Shop reports below average visibility at many popular locales. On Aug. 4, divers at the Coast Guard breakwater and McAbee Beach reported terrible visibility, as little as five feet.

Carmel will host the U.S. National Spearfishing Championships at Carmel River State Beach Friday, Aug. 14. 27 divers from across the country will meet at 9 a.m. before entering the water for a six-hour spearfishing session. Divers will be judged on the total number of pounds of fish speared during the allotted time.

An awards banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Doubletree Inn. This year's tournament is sponsored by the Central California Council of Diving Clubs.

THE EIGHTH annual statewide Coastal Cleanup organized will be held September 19, 1992. Coastal

citizens are asked to volunteer their time and adopt their favorite beach for a day.

For more information on this year's effort, call Monterey County's cleanup coordinator Dave Dixon at (408) 384-7695. Or call 1-800-COAST-4U.

But don't wait for an official press release or national holiday to get started. Let's work to keep our coastline clean every day, if not for the humans who enjoy the ocean's waves and kelp forests, than for the creatures who inhabit it.

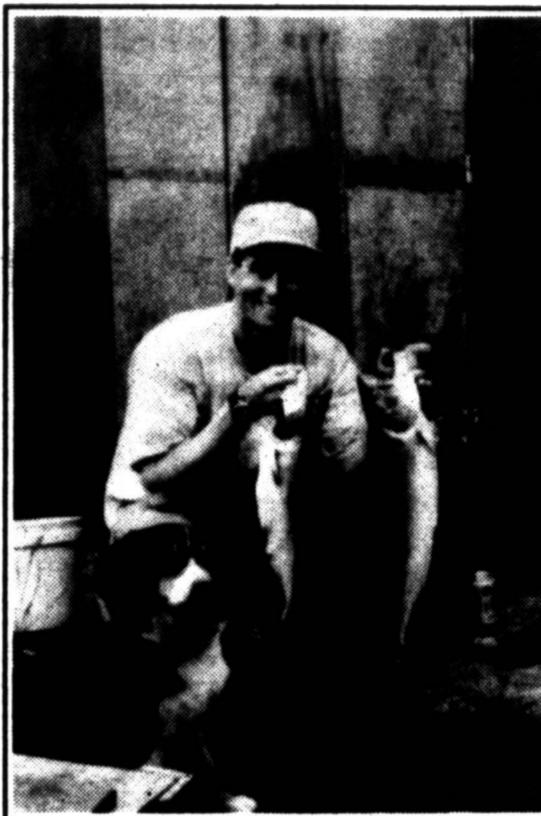
SALMON FISHING has been off and on, according to local charter boat operators. Just when everyone thought the summer Chinook run was about over, they had another hot day. On Aug. 5, 12 people landed 21 fish aboard Chris' New Holiday. According to owner Chris Arcoleo, all fish were over seven pounds, with seven or eight 15-pounders mixed in.

"It's surprising that we're still getting them," Arcoleo said.

Pete Bruno at Randy's reports similar results: "They've been off and on, one day they're at 100-120 feet and the next up to 60 feet.

"The big fish this year never really developed," Bruno said. "You never know, things may be late this year."

Bruno says the abundance of small fish may mean a lot more medium to large kings in the next two or three years...



A PAIR of small, summer-run Chinook taken in early July.

## Pine Whispers

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### BOARD DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSED

"Board Development — Prescription for Success," is the topic Jerry Mapp will present during the monthly luncheon meeting of the Development Executives Network (DEN). It begins at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21 in the Vista Room of the Park Lane, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey.

Mapp, development and community relations director for the York School, will discuss the board's role in planning for the future, organizing for success and fund raising.

Lunch is served at noon. Admission is \$13 for members and \$15 for others. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Doris Pearson at 647-3869 by noon on Aug. 19.

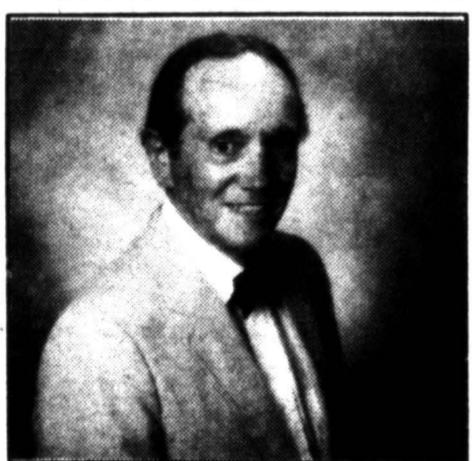
### JAMES FLIPPEN NAMED CHARTWELL BOARD PRESIDENT

For the third year, James H. Flippen, M.D., of Carmel Valley, retired pediatrician, has been named president of the board of trustees of Chartwell School.

Newly elected executive committee members are: Vice President J. Stewart Fuller, CEO, Monterey Federal Credit Union; Treasurer Marsha Zelus, community volunteer; and Secretary/Parliamentarian Ione Strum, director of development and community relations for the Salvation Army.

Other new and continuing board members are Thomas Bryan, CFO/vice president, Dole Fresh Vegetables Company, Salinas; Richard T. Campbell, Certified Financial Planner, Pacific Grove; J. Randolph Elliott, retired business executive and attorney; Larry Frisone, commercial/residential developer; Richard Green, retired businessman, Salinas; Judy Lewis, educational therapist; Jennifer Santee, medical researcher, Stanford Heart Program; and Paula Robinson, attorney at law/partner, Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss, Salinas.

Chartwell School is the only full-day educational program on the Central Coast for children ages 7-14 with dyslexia. Chartwell's mission is to help these youngsters learn how to learn and return them as quickly as possible to mainstream education and their schools of choice, usually within 24 to 36 months.



JAMES FLIPPEN

### LUNCHEON FEATURES CONCERT

Bob Phillips, a music teacher and professional pianist, will play his own compositions and musical favorites as part of the Friday, Aug. 21 luncheon sponsored by Alliance on Aging.

The program begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. A donation is requested and reservations are not necessary. For details, call 646-4636.

### DOG SHOWS, OBEDIENCE TRIALS SET

The Del Monte Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial is set Saturday, Aug. 22.

Show hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. The parking fee of \$3 goes in part to benefit Carmel Middle School Student Activities.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, the Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial is scheduled the same time and place as Saturday's event. Again, admission is free, but parking is \$3.

### STUDY 'DESIGN FOR WELL-BEING'

A workshop on the Chinese art of placement, Feng Shui (pronounced fung-shoo-way), will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29, at the York School Student Center.

The workshop, "Design for Well-Being," will be presented 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days by the Pacific Coast Church of Monterey, an independent metaphysical institute of which Bill Little is minister/director.

The workshop will be conducted by Thomas Howes, a licensed California contractor, who has been teaching that a structure located in harmony with nature and intelligently arranged for comfort, security and vitality becomes a source of well-being and prosperity for its occupants.

Tax-deductible admission for both days is \$95 (\$110) after Aug. 21. Send check to Pacific Coast Church, Box 2463, Monterey, CA 93942. For details, call 394-1776 or 626-8538.

### WILDFLOWER PHOTOS EXHIBITED

Photographs by Alfred Stanley of the wildflowers of Kern County can be viewed throughout August in the Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery.

The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and is at 8545 Carmel Valley Road. For details, call 626-4733.

### RUN FOR THE BEACON ARRIVES SEPT. 20

It's not too early to register for the Monterey Bay 10-K Run for the Beacon, which starts 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at Lovers Point Park in Pacific Grove.

The race benefits Beacon House, a private chemical dependency treatment program in Pacific Grove. Beacon House celebrates its 10th birthday this year.

Pre-registration for the Run for the Beacon costs \$15, which includes T-shirt, post-race refreshments and a chance to win prizes. To sign up, call 372-2334.

This year, a special race for children begins at 8:15 a.m. This is a one mile run for children age 13 and under and each child will receive a race memento for entering. Fee is \$3.

### SHELTER LAND DONATED TO CHAPS

Ted Richter of Carmel has donated the use of 10 acres of land at The Riley Ranch, opposite Point Lobos, to California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) for use as a central facility for the rehabilitation of rescued horses and donkeys.

"We couldn't be more excited," said CHAPS Shelter Coordinator, Bonnie Stoehn. "We have been housing rescued horses and donkeys in a network of foster homes in three counties and the administration and travel have been very complicated. Now we will be able to set up the first shelter of its kind in California for abused and neglected horses."

CHAPS, established this year, rescues horses from cruelty, neglect or slaughter and adopts them into permanent homes.

### HEART ASSOCIATION RELOCATES

Effective Aug. 10, the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association serving Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties will move its office. The new address is 1514 Moffett St., Suite A, Salinas, 93905.

The telephone number remains 757-6221 or (800) 640-4640. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### HUMMIL SERVES ABOARD CRUISER

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert F. Hummil, son of Kil C. Benner of Carmel, is currently participating in a major maritime exercise aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Arkansas, homeported in Alameda.

Exercise Tandem Thrust is being conducted off the coast of California and ashore in Southern California and Arizona.

Hummil joined the Navy in April 1987.

### AIDS MINISTRY TRAINS VOLUNTEERS

The John XXIII AIDS Ministry in Monterey is looking for volunteers to assist with hospitality during retreats or to help at Michael Center in Monterey during weekday office hours.

The ministry will train qualified volunteers for computer word processing and data entry to assist with fundraising and program planning. Training is scheduled Sept. 10 and 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Monterey.

The ministry provides emotional and spiritual support for persons with and affected by AIDS. It uses support groups, counseling and resource materials as well as a residence program for persons with AIDS.

For further information or to apply for training, call Kay McMullen at 655-1737.

### MONTEREY OKTOBERFEST PLANNED

Follow the sounds of the oom-pah bands to Monterey's sixth annual Oktoberfest, scheduled Oct. 3-4 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Celebrate in the Bavarian tradition at two indoor Bier Gartens, both filled with high energy music, and authentic German foods.

Outside, two stages will feature entertainment that will include the Al Gruber Band and the Marijan Kramer Band, plus dancers, singers and musicians.

Merchandise booths will feature German souvenirs.

The Oktoberfest is a project of the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

Gate fee is \$5 for adults, \$4 for military and senior citizens. For details, call 649-6544.

### SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS HELPED

Have you had an abusive childhood? Do you wonder why you have difficulty with relationships or sexual dysfunction? Have you had eating disorders?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, the YWCA has help for you.

Linda Banner, M.S., is leading a sexual abuse survivors support group for women who have had abusive childhood experiences. The healing process is slow and should be done in a safe and supportive environment. The group meets at the YWCA, 2115 N. Fremont, Monterey.

To register, call 649-0834.

### TETIS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Stowe L. Tetis, a junior, and Trent R. Tetis, a sophomore, both of Carmel, have both been named to the dean's list for the 1992 spring semester at St. Mary's College of Maryland. Students named to the list must earn a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better on 12 or more regularly graded credits.

### DRAMATIC WRITING WORKSHOP SET

"Writing for the Theater," Monterey Peninsula College's hands-on workshop in dramatic writing, begins its seventh year this fall.

Registration is now open for the course which will meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Sept. 12. The three-unit class ends Dec. 12.

Award-winning playwright Lee Brady of San Francisco will lead the class, which will meet in Room T-7 of the MPC Drama Building.

For information, call 646-4200 or Lee Brady at (415) 929-8654.



## Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

### Some words of wisdom

SUMMER WEATHER can be hazardous to your pet's health whether he's riding in the car, playing in the park or frolicking at the beach. Be especially aware of the effects of the hot summer sun and avoid these common dangers:

• It's upsetting to see a dog forced to jog with his owner. If the pet is leashed — as he should be — he must maintain the owner's pace. Your dog doesn't understand about aerobics! He wants to stop and smell the flowers! Also, a mature dog is almost seven times his own age and could very well be too elderly to keep up with you. Try

jogging along or with a human companion, and then enjoy a brisk walk later on with your Best Friend. Also, another good idea, take him to the park or the beach, put him on a long expand-O leash and let him fly around!

• Do you know that your dog's body temperature is higher than a human being? Well, it is and on a hot day your parked car can be like an oven for your pet. Even a few minutes can raise your pet's temperature enough to cause heatstroke, which can be fatal. Schedule veterinary appointments in the morning when it's still cool and otherwise, leave your pet at home during the heat of the day.

• Does your dog love to play in the surf? Then you should know that the saltwater can make him seriously ill if he drinks too much. It's also bad for his skin, so watch it — take along fresh drinking water and rinse his coat with clear water to avoid skin problems. One more thing — and the most important to me — it's a scary thing to see pet owners throwing sticks or Frisbees far out into the water, then expecting their pets to retrieve them. If you don't know how treacherous the surf can be, you do now! The waves are so strong your pet could be carried out to sea. So please, please heed this advice and don't do it. Play on the sand, not in the water.

• Summer grasses can cause itchy rashes and make your pet miserable. Foxtails can burrow into your pet's

ears, eyes, nose and even between his toes. Take a few minutes each day to thoroughly check for skin irritations. And don't forget those pesky fleas. Flea control is an absolute necessity during the summer months.

• Your pet may enjoy a dip in your pool but don't allow it unless you're with him. In fact, it's imperative that you teach your dog to swim. Puppies should be kept away from the pool. They have no sense about water and they'll just fall in. You can teach your adult dog to swim by getting in the pool with him. Teach him to use the steps in the shallow end. Support his body, reassure him, steer him around, then take him back to the steps and show him the way out. Repetition is the key and if you'll be patient, he'll learn very quickly.

• Sunburn isn't just for humans. If your pet's nose has more pink areas than black, he's especially susceptible to burning and just like humans, he can develop skin cancer. Apply a No. 15 waterproof sunscreen often and rub it in so that if he licks it off, some will penetrate and protect his skin.

Bye for now. See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

## Business Beat

### BLACKTHORNE GOES INTERNATIONAL

Blackthorne Pools and Spas, represented by Steve Gasperton, recently returned from an on-site consultation with contractors on the Isle of Tonga, building a pool for the crown prince. Increasing its scope from installations in the United States, Locksin Thompson, founder of the company, was contracted to pioneer design and hydraulics in this emerging South Pacific country.

In 1990, as a result of an appearance at a local home show, Thompson became acquainted with the financial advisor to the King of Tonga. At that time, Blackthorne was awarded the contract to furnish the design and equipment for the pool at the royal palace.

The company was then commissioned to create a pool for the new residence of the crown prince. This 200,000 gallon, black plaster pool, provides a dramatic setting for the royal gatherings, as well as recreational swimming.

### TOASTMASTERS NAME PRESIDENT

Kevin Smith, owner of Andril Cottages in Pacific Grove, has been elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Toastmasters Club No. 934.

The club is designed to help improve public speaking skills. It meets 6:45 to 8 a.m. Thursdays.

Other elected officers include Arlene Beesley, educational vice president; Emily Groce, vice president of membership; Sue Jenifer, vice president of public relations; Heather Mahoney, sergeant-of-arms; Sue Kim, treasurer, and Eileen Zum-Mullen, secretary.

### BANK PROMOTES DEBRA ENCINIAS

Debra Encinias was promoted to vice president, lending, according to Charles T. Chretzberg, Jr., chairman and CEO of Monterey County Bank.

Encinias, a former employee of the year with the bank, was formerly assistant vice president/note department supervisor. She was been with Monterey County Bank three years and in the industry for 10.

Encinias attended Sierra College and Monterey Peninsula College and is active with the International Order of Jobs Daughters and Seaside Pony League Baseball.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS TEAM APPOINTED

Sheila Wilson and Dale Thies, a residential specialist team with Century 21 Scenic Bay Properties, have been appointed to head the public relations department at the Pacific Grove-based firm.

They will coordinate the release of news and information for the company.

Both Wilson and Thies serve the Monterey Peninsula as residential specialists and are members of the Monterey Board of Realtors. They can be reached at 1124 Forest Ave.

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RUTH KRUMIN (right), manager of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate in Carmel is shown presenting Coldwell Banker's Blue Ribbon Award to architect Al Saroyan of Monterey, for the home he designed at 4111 Sunridge Road, Pebble Beach.

### NEW DOCTOR COMES TO CARMEL

James W. Michel, M.D., is now associated with Dr. Pratt on Lincoln Avenue at Eighth in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dr. Michel is a member of the Monterey County Medical Society and has been in practice for 16 years. For additional information, call 624-2431.

### JESUS REYNOSO JOINS CARMEL CLEANERS

Carmel Cleaners has announced the addition of Jesus Reynoso to its staff. Reynoso spent the last years with a Carmel business and brings 32 years of cleaning experience to customers.

Carmel Cleaners is located on Junipero and Third.

### T.R. HORTON NAMED SALES MANAGER

T.R. Horton recently joined Instant Copy and Printing of Monterey as sales manager. His responsibilities include sales, customer service and coordination of printing operations.

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### CHAMBER HONORS TERRI FRY

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau has named Terri Fry member of the month for August.

As 1992 chair for the Small Business Committee, Fry was recognized by the board for her hard work and commitment. In addition to heading the committee, she chaired the 1992 Small Business Excellence Awards sub-committee and will serve as a co-chair of the 1992 Monterey Peninsula Expo.

Born and raised on the peninsula, Fry attended U.C. Santa Barbara where she received a degree in liberal arts/humanities. She works for Office Products and Interiors.

### MARSHA KELLY JOINS LAW COLLEGE

Marsha Kelly has joined the Monterey College of Law as assistant to the director of Community Legal Education and Continuing Legal Education for Attorneys.

She most recently was the director of training for the South Bay region of the California School Leadership Academy and the principal of Carmel High School. She is currently president of Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

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## Obituaries

### Dorothy Arms

Dorothy Arms, a retired teacher, died Aug. 3 at the Victorian Home Care in Carmel. She was 80.

She was born in Detroit, Mich., and resided in Grosse Pointe, Mich., until three years ago when she moved to Carmel to reside with her sister, Virginia Tompkins.

Miss Arms was a graduate of Smith College and received her master's degree in English literature from the University of Michigan. She taught school for many years at the University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe and wrote and published many short stories for children.

Miss Arms was active in the Smith College Club of Detroit. She was also interested in music and sang for many years in the choir of Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe. She was a member of the Carmel Foundation.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by a brother, Richard Arms of Noank, Conn. and several

nephews and great-nephews.

Private services were held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel, 93921.

### William H. McKillop

William Howard McKillop, of Carmel, a retired teacher and physical education director, died Aug. 3 at the Carmel Valley Manor Medical Unit. He was 92.

Mr. McKillop was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Feb. 20, 1900, and was a graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts. He served as an assistant field director of recreation with the American Red Cross in four different theaters of World War II, including the South Pacific and the Far East. As a teacher, he worked at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for 17 years and later at Kiski School in Pennsylvania for 18 years. He moved to Carmel 16 years ago.

He is survived by a cousin.

Memorial services were held at Carmel Valley Manor. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements. Inurnment will take place at El Carmelo Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Carmel Valley Manor Medical Unit were suggested.

### Elizabeth S. Bateson

Elizabeth S. Bateson, died at her Carmel Del Mesa home on Aug. 1. He was 73.

She was born in Portland, Ore., on June 6, 1919, and had lived in Carmel for 17 years.

She is survived by a son, John of Boulder Creek; and a sister, Mary Jackson of Anacortes, Wash.

No services were held. The California Cremation Society was in charge of cremation arrangements, and ashes will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Mills College in Oakland.

### Franz Michael

Franz Michael, of Carmel, an author and professor of Chinese history, died Aug. 1 at Community Hospital of the

Monterey Peninsula. He was 85.

Born March 10, 1907, in Freiburg-Breisgau, Germany, he had lived in Carmel since 1980, moving from Washington, D.C., where he was director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University until his retirement in 1977.

He studied history and law at the universities of Freiburg, Hamburg and Berlin, receiving his Sinological Diploma in 1930 and a doctorate of jurisprudence in 1933, and then served as an attache in the German diplomatic service.

Dr. Michael left Germany in 1933 when Adolf Hitler came to power and went to China, where he was a professor at National Chekiang University in Hangchow. In 1939, Dr. Michael emigrated to the United States, where he later set up a U.S. Army Asian language training program at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., while still under "enemy alien" status. From 1942 to 1964 he was professor of Chinese history and government at the University of Washington, while chairing the Modern Chinese History Project and serving as acting director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Heart Association, or the donor's favorite charity.

Dr. Michael is the author of "The Origin of Manchu Rule in China" published in 1942, and coauthor of "The Far East in the Modern World," published in 1956 and revised in 1975; the three volume "The Taiping Rebellion" published between 1966 and 1971; "Mao Tse-tung and the Perpetual Revolution," published in 1977; "China Through the Ages: History of a Civilization," published in 1986, and "China and the Crisis of Marxism-Leninism," published in 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores; a daughter, Vera Osterhaug, and a son, Peter, both of Washington, D.C.; a brother, W.F. Michael of Austin, Texas; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

At his request, no services were held. Private

cremation has taken place under the direction of Mission Mortuary.

### Frances L. Ojea

Frances L. Ojea, a Carmel resident for 22 years, died Aug. 1 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 87.

Mrs. Ojea was born in Salamanca, Spain, on July 25, 1905. Together with her husband Luciano, who died in 1979, Mrs. Ojea operated the Casa Blanca night club in Seaside until she retired.

She is survived by her son, Edward of Sonoma; three sisters, Rose Segovia and Emily Rose, both of Monterey, and Sylvia Belletti of Mountain View; a brother, Ray Lugone of Monterey; one grandson; and two great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Inurnment will take place at the San Carlos Cemetery at a later date.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Heart Association, or the donor's favorite charity.

### Dorothy G. Prince

Dorothy G. Prince, a longtime resident of Carmel, died on July 26 at her home. She was 86.

Mrs. Prince was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Nov. 23, 1905. During the 1950s she owned and operated a small store, Gadgets Unlimited, on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. She was an active member of the Carmel Foundation.

Survivors include a son, Paul of Manhattan, Kan., and a grandson. Private family services were held. The California Cremation

Society was in charge of arrangements.

### Raymond L. Smith

Raymond L. Smith, of Medford, Ore., a former Pebble Beach resident, died Aug. 5 at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 70.

Born Jan. 29, 1922, in Sabina, Ohio, he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was employed by the federal government from 1946 through 1972.

Mr. Smith worked for the Monterey County Social Services Department from 1973 to 1983, and moved to Medford in 1987. While living on the Peninsula he was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, the Masonic High Twelve Club and Sons In Retirement of Carmel.

He was also a member of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in San Jose, First United Methodist Church of Medford and Mended Hearts.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Rosabelle; a son, William, of Jacksonville, Ore.; a daughter, Rose Ann Decker of Williams; four grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, and eight step-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service were held at First United Methodist Church in Medford, followed by private burial at Eagle Point National Cemetery under the direction of Siskiyou Funeral Service.

The family prefers that memorial contributions be sent to the First United Methodist Church, 607 W. Main St., Medford, Ore., 97501.

### Alzheimer's support group meets

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities. The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia. The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For info 647-9890.

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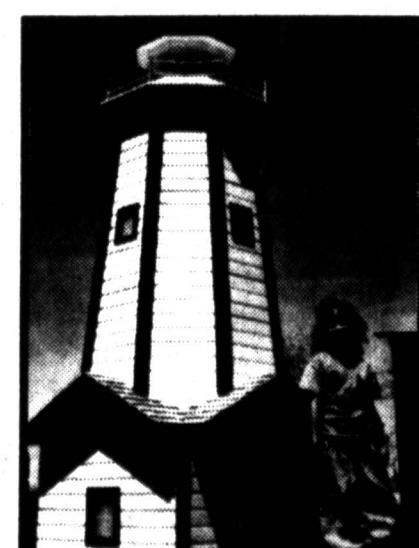
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# Church Directory

Friday, Aug. 14

## CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Aug. 16

## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

## CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

## CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

## CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

## THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held

## FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

## MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the

## UNITARIAN

Services are held at 10:30 a.m. Preschool childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

## Father Farrell's Wisdom

### Take a vacation

WE ARE now in vacation days, and the streets of Carmel are crowded with vacationers. I wonder how many of them spend their entire vacation in family feuding, quarreling and disagreeable confrontations.

As the family rushes to relax, it explodes over something as earthshaking as what brand of peanut butter to buy or whether lunch should be at Fisherman's Wharf, Cannery Row or The Barnyard. We seem more dedicated to conflict than compassion, to selfishness than to selflessness.

Why does our malice strike those nearest and dearest to us? What chance have neighbors, fellow citizens and foreigners if we cannot find peace in our own family? We even spend our vacations in angry and frustrating conflict. We are told that vacation is a time of discovery . . . may it be a time of discovering generosity and not rivalry and hostility.

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## ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

## ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

## UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

## KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is

located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

## ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

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By Myles Williams

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Pioneer movie maker Hal Roach, who brought Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy and "Our Gang" comedies to the screen, was featured at the Academy Awards presentation. He attended celebrations of his 100th birthday in Los Angeles, Washington, London and Paris.

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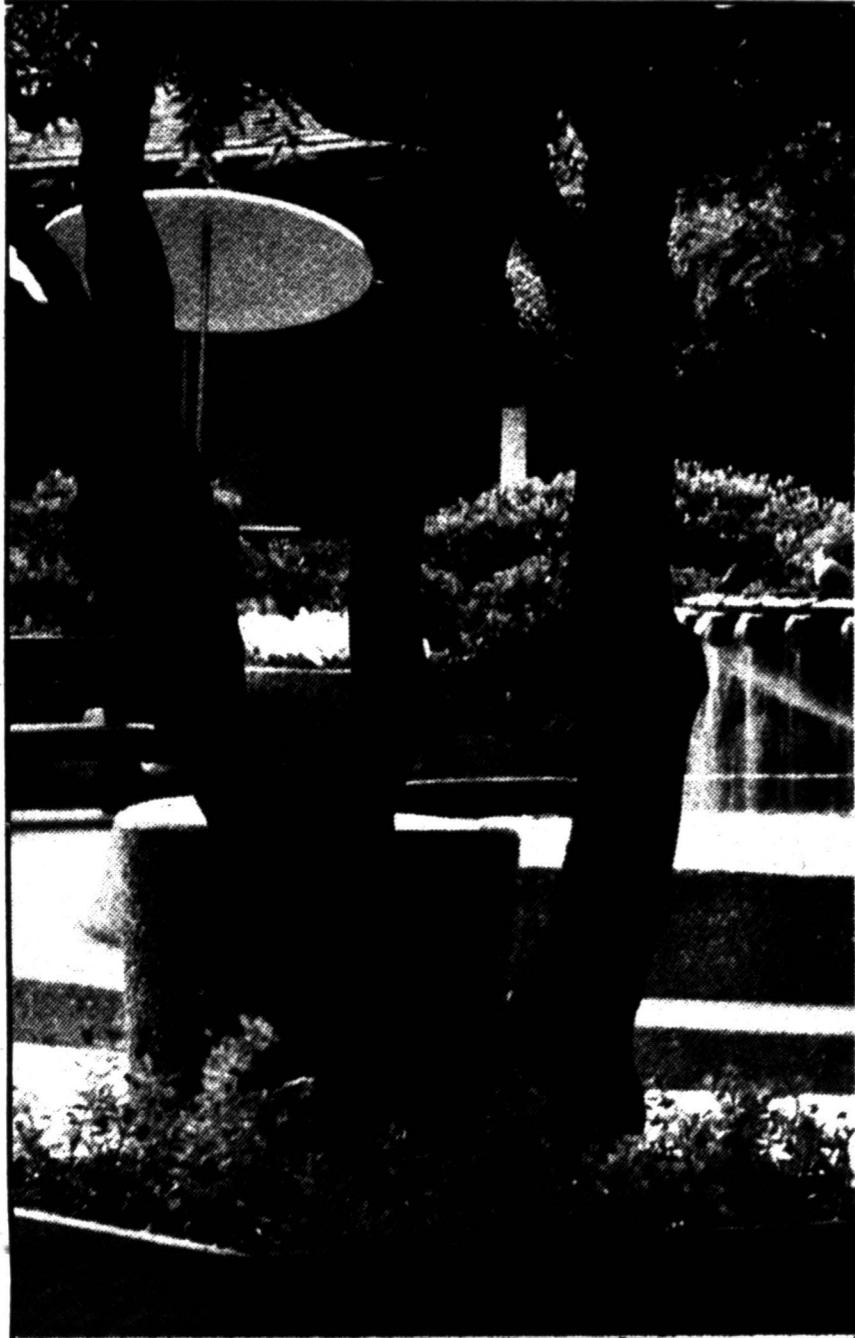


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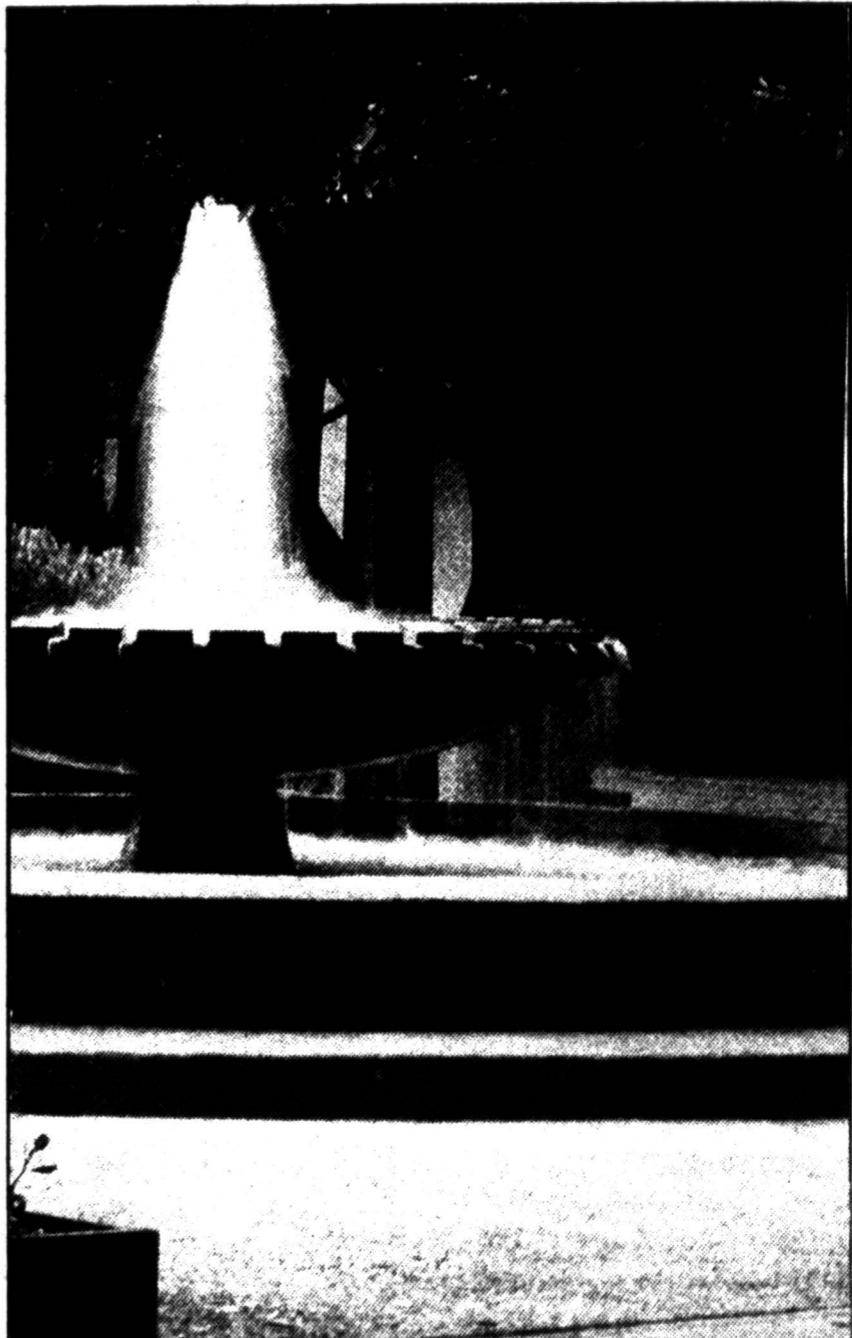
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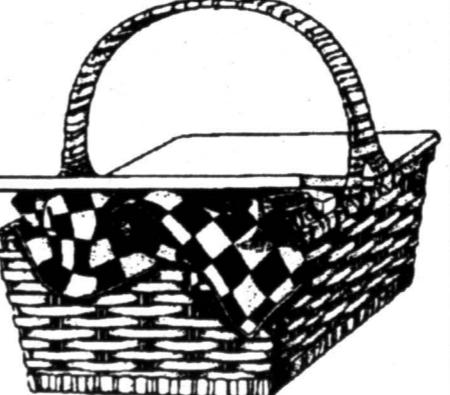


  
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# Kansas pig farmer becomes Angel of Death...



## ...as Clint's new film smashes Western myths

By JOHN DETRO

WITH HIS latest entry — *Unforgiven* — Clint Eastwood achieves something that's rare for modern American films in general and all the more surprising within the Western genre. He gives us a work whose emotional reverbs and tragic truths outlast time, place, personal circumstances.

From Warner Brothers and Eastwood's own Malpaso Productions, the brutally accurate title may be seen at the Galaxy 6 Theater in Del Monte Shopping Center.

Producer and Director Eastwood also stars as William Munny, widower and reformed gunslinger of 1880 Kansas. Now a failed pig farmer, he undertakes a bounty hunt with an old friend (Morgan Freeman) and the cocky Schofield Kid (Jaimz Woolvett) so that his children will have what they need.

They enter Big Whiskey, Wyoming, tracking two cowboys who slashed the face of a prostitute. Her colleagues at the brothel had raised the pay-off funds after Sheriff Little Bill Daggett (Gene Hackman) let the men off lightly.

The universal verities served up by Eastwood and writer David Webb Peoples (who worked on the classic *Blade Runner* script with Director Ridley Scott) aren't romantic. Murder is the same back then and in South Central Los Angeles today — dirty, ugly, unfair, final. The Kid kills a man while the victim's sitting down in an outhouse, pants around ankles, trying to fend off bullets with bare hands.

Booze is vital to Munny's reversion. He brags that he has been dry for more than a decade; the instant he sips from The Kid's whiskey bottle we know that he again will become the cold slaughterer of not pigs but men. Not too long ago, inmates at San Quentin Prison told pollsters that the great majority of themselves were drunk or stoned at the times crimes were committed — up to and including murder. Some things don't change.

Munny sober falls face first into pig slime and has a hard time getting up on his horse. Munny fortified by firewater becomes myth-sized, frightening other men so thoroughly that they won't even shoot at him with rifles and under cover of darkness.

How many Old West heroes really were sociopaths whose great deeds were done in alcoholic blackouts? It's a darned decent question that Clint makes us ask about the myth-producing mechanisms which brought him fame.

### Smarmy writer

The same gap between frontier fact and latter-day fiction emerges from the triangular relationship of gunfighter English Bob (the riveting Richard Harris), smarmy writer W.W. Beauchamp (Saul Rubinek) and Sheriff Daggett. Beauchamp has romanticized Bob in dime novels, but eye witness Daggett tells franker and funkier versions. When Bob is driven out of town, Beauchamp clamps onto Daggett's "life story" like a leech.

Hackman's performance contains an amazing instant. Right after kicking in Bob's face and ribs with the sharp toes of his boots, his eyes click out of a heavy

glaze and back to reality. That instant says more than any scholarly diatribe — violence entrances.

As a very young man, my late stepfather worked what probably was California's last cattle drive (from Red Bluff over to the rail head at Sacramento). He saw one angry cowpoke split another's head open with an axe, and often said sixguns were so erratic that classic draw-and-shoot showdowns didn't occur much

### Mamet play gets a longer run at Theater Center

GROVEMONT WILL offer two more performances of David Mamet's theatrical tour de force *A Life in the Theater*.

These final elements in the extended run may be seen at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 14-15, at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center at 320 Hoffman in New Monterey.

The show features professional actors Kevin Nolan and Mark Shilstone-Laurent, who were directed by local favorite John Parmanesh. The audience gets a personal look into the backstage lives of two actors — one at the beginning of his career and the other past his prime.

Tickets: \$10 general, \$8 members, students, seniors, military. Reservations: 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

### Special event

Don't forget. On Sunday, Aug. 30, Children's Experimental Theater will be hosting a special fund-raising brunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Mission Ranch.

Clint Eastwood has donated that site for the occasion. Some of Carmel's best restaurants will be donating food and drink. And, say organizers, "there will be a silent auction of classy items."

Tickets may now be purchased at \$25 apiece. A limited number will be seated. Call 624-1531.

if at all. *Unforgiven* makes the same point about weaponry as Munny takes care of his grisly business with a shotgun.

### Details

Clint's character, The Kid, hooker Strawberry Alice (Frances Fisher), others — they'll stay in memory because quirky details abound. The Kid, for example, is a would-be killer who can't see beyond 50 yards and wants to buy "spectacles" with his bounty. Fisher's pained stare looks translucent. Creepy, beautiful. "We may be whores but we're not property," she tells the gathered women.

Add the color photography of Jack Green and Henry Bumstead's superlative production design (an entire town) and what have we got? A revisionist Western that just may have the staying power of the great *Red River* and *My Darling Clementine* with Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp.

Strange to say but true nonetheless, *Unforgiven* shares a central dynamic with *The Clockwork Orange* (where the futuristic young thug undergoes enforced behavior modification and then finds the goodness wearing off). There's a dramatic rightness about Munny's reversion — a gut-level satisfaction despite the killings that happen.

William Munny destroys rote denials and returns to the former self. "It's what he knows," Clint says. "It's who he is."

Maybe we've been tricked into preferring the bloody myth over the plain, law-abiding man.

### Fists full of dollars...

INDUSTRY SOURCES reported yesterday that Clint Eastwood's new film — *Unforgiven* — hauled in \$14.6 million at theaters nationally last weekend.

That was the production's opening shot. The dollar total put it ahead of all other movies for the period — by far.

## Arts & Leisure

The sadistic Daggett stomps Eastwood early on and later commits greater cruelties against Freeman. Flat-out revenge becomes the exploding fuel when Munny, whose several protests about his changed ways turn almost tiresome, reverts and in fact becomes the Angel of Death whom he had seen in a fever dream.

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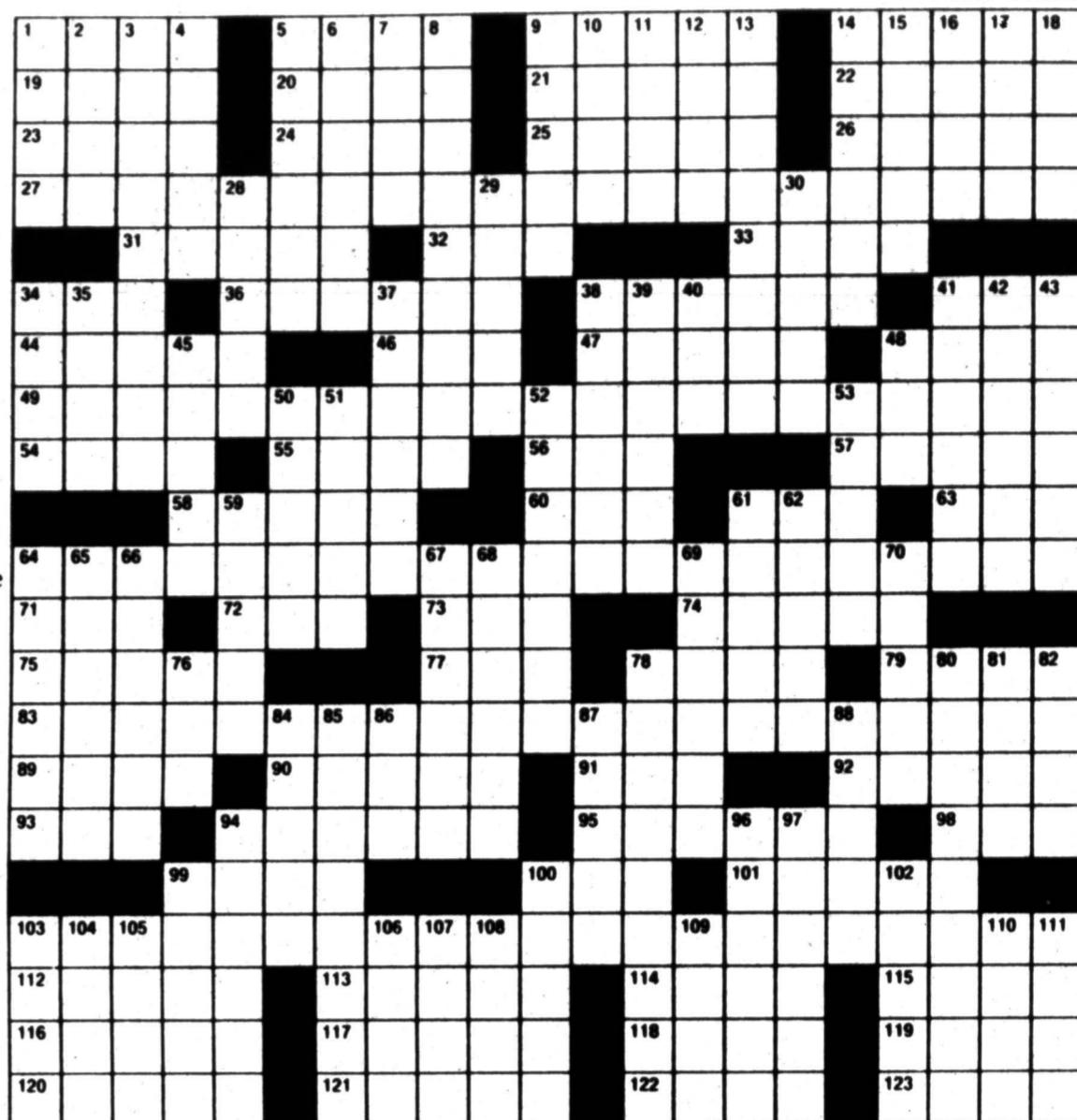
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# Ancient art brings health

By JOHN DETRO

IT'S CALLED feng shui. It's an ancient Chinese art based, the experts say, on observation going back "thousands of years."

Put simply, it deals with arranging home and work environments to "invite beneficial energies" and "peace, health, prosperity."

The overall title given some local learning situations — *Design for Well-Being*. At the helm will be Thomas Howes, Napa-based licensed contractor who has been practicing feng shui under a master since 1989.

Howes teaches classes and workshops on feng shui throughout California. He thus applies "the traditional wisdom" learned from his studies with Professor Lin Yun, Berkeley adept and author of two major books on the subject.

"Essentially," the Howes advance material declares, "feng shui teaches that a structure located in harmony with nature and intelligently arranged for comfort, security and vitality becomes a source of well-being and prosperity for its occupants. At the heart of feng shui is the ability to create a superbly-balanced interplay of personal and environmental energies — called ch'i."

#### Portofino evening

An Introductory Evening will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 18, in Pacific Grove's Portofino Cafe. Starting time — 8 p.m. Door charge: \$5 per.

"Thomas Howes does a wonderful slide show that we're pleased to offer," says Portofino owner Barbara Murphy. "You know Kedron Bryson. She's a Carmel graphics designer who's interested in Taoist philosophy and Pastor Bill Little's Pacific Coast Church hereabouts. Well, Kedron called and asked if Portofino would host the presentation. I said of course. I understand there was an earlier peninsula workshop — back in June — that was a delight."

Later this month (Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30, 9:30-5 both days) a full Howes workshop will be held at the York School Student Center. Pacific Coast Church lists itself as presenter and will handle questions about tuition and sending checks if you call 394-1776 or 626-8538.

Aug. 29 will cover "essential principles of feng shui, room arrangement, problem diagnosis and basic solutions, Chinese cosmology, ch'i theory, five elements, guided group analysis of the workshop location."

And the next ("transcendental") day promises "advanced work with color and shapes, electro-magnetic pollution and earth energies, practical application of the *I Ching* (wisdom book) to deepen understanding of feng shui principles. Questions and answers. A powerful energy adjustment ceremony will be performed."

Because the "principles of feng shui improve the environment of any human activity," Howes says, "we cordially invite health professionals, retail business owners, employers, architects, parents and teachers, therapists, artists, homemakers, interior designers."

#### Network

Back at Portofino, Barbara continues: "I've read Professor Lin's books and they're fresh, inspiring. Bill Little's a wonderful man. There seems to be this inner network of like-minded people getting together to create things like this (Aug. 18 slide show). It's not just business. It's, you know — life."

For her part, Kedron Bryson calls feng shui "a time-tested means of attracting business" as well as "of bringing peace and harmony into our homes. Thomas Howes is articulate, highly knowledgeable and able to provide practical solutions for the anemic economy."

She has found feng shui to be "a life-changing discipline," Bryson adds. "In a month (after undertaking those studies), I had a new house that was lighted and open. I have 50 percent more energy and really delicious sleep."

And: "I'm not particularly religious, but I am a good experimenter. I relish feng shui. I can see the results. You don't need more walls. The changes are few and subtle. They're artful remedies."

One small example was contained in a thank-you letter to Howes from Director Beth Greer of San Francisco Learning Annex:

"Your suggestion to turn my desk around so that my back faced the windows seemed like a terrible idea at first — I enjoyed looking out of those windows —

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that now surround me add an element of tranquility and positive nurturing energy."



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# Art roundup: William Karges Gallery offers Morillo show

THE PAINTER Andres Morillo has an exhibit opening on Saturday, Aug. 15, at William A. Karges Fine Art, 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the public reception to be held from 4-7 p.m. that date.

It's fitting that this show would open while Carmel Art Association has up its tribute exhibit of works by the late and much-loved Donald Teague. Morillo studied with Teague, who saw the younger man's talent and guided it for a decade.

Born in the Philippines (1938), Morillo came to this country in 1960. He maintained an inherent impressionism but, under Teague's lead, refined his way of seeing nature and placing color.

Much of Morillo's detail is deleted to push forms out and create a stronger impression with them. Color, its placement and dominating shapes create the final effect of a realistic scene.

Up close the images — regional farmhouse, verdant pastoral scene, so on — are slightly blurred and quite rhythmic. At a distance, they distill and become distinct.

Morillo has won many awards. Paul Anka, Julie Packard and gallery owners stand among those who've purchased his work for their collections.

## Santa Catalina

*Night Paintings* — an exhibition of works by artist Deanna Forbes — was announced this week by Santa Catalina School.

Spokesperson Karen Wiskoff says the show will open Sept. 1 and continue through Oct. 18 at the gallery in the school library. A reception for the artist will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Forbes will show two series of paintings: churches in Merida, Yucatan (1990-91) and the power plant at Moss Landing.

The works depict their subjects at night and in fact were painted at night.

## Awards told

Judges Jerry Baum and Van Waldron awarded Joseph Nordmann of Pacific Grove the top award for his oil painting *Yellow Light* at the Central Coast Art Association's 30th bi-annual juried show at Seaside City Hall. Results were reported this week by the CCAA.

Suzanne Sayles was second with her watercolor *Strike 3*. Kathleen Stoker's watercolor *The Sentinel* was third. Fourth: Philip Bleicher's watercolor *Burros*.

Honorable mentions went to Marion Barton, Will Light, Mel Mathewson, Henry Morrison. Awards were presented at Seaside City Hall on Aug. 7 and the show runs through month's end.

Also, CCAA will sponsor a demonstration and slide show by Shirley Polovy at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 24, in Room 10 of Sunset Center. Her subjects will be having art as a highest priority, and "having it all."

The program is free and open to the public.

## Bach Jewelry

New jewelry by Carolyn Morris Bach is

being shown through Aug. 31 in Concepts Gallery of Carmel (Sixth and Mission).

Bach makes metal objects and jewelry "which appear primitive and shamanistic," her statement declares, "as if they existed before the technological era."

She says the work "is reminiscent of dream-like images one might discover in primitive or remote cultures whose connection to an ancient and unknown history has not been disturbed by modern concerns."

## No cost

Carmel Crafts Guild offers a free program at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 19, in Monterey Senior Center (Lighthouse and Dickman).

Shown at that time will be the Deborah Chandler video on how to begin four-harness weaving.

## The mansion

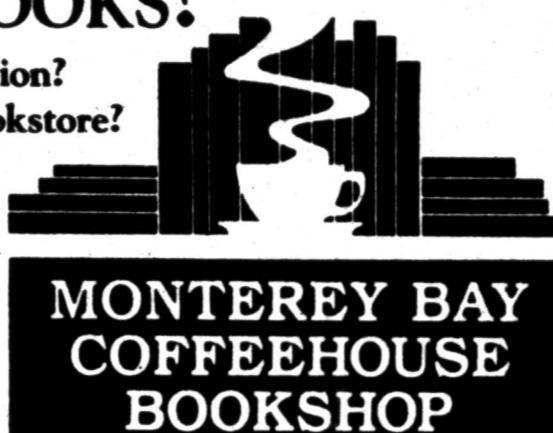
Carmel Art Institute's series of summertime demonstrations continues on Saturday, Aug. 15, at Flanders Mansion.

Keith Lindberg will work with oils (10 a.m.) and William F. Stone, Jr. (2 p.m.) in collage.

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"To be performed by some of the peninsula's favorite musicians," the program notes say, "this light-hearted look at the foibles of simply everyone will amuse and intrigue both young and semi-young."

The personalities: Barbara Souza at the keyboards, Eleanor Wylde as The Sweet Maiden, Kevin Hanstick as The Sailor, Christopher Heimer representing

the seldom-sung heroes of the constabulary.

"A brief plot has been fashioned," those notes continue, "replete with mistaken identities and the character-switching reminiscent of the best of the genre. For the very pernicious, a moral shall be expounded but even those seeking an easy afternoon's entertainment will be pleased with the simplicity and style of this frothy and heartfelt concoction."

Contemporary East Coast folk singer Bob Franke will appear at Pacific Grove's Portofino Coffee House on Friday evening, Aug. 14. The event carries an 8 p.m. start

time and door charge of \$7 apiece.

Opening the occasion will be folk performer Michael McNevin.

One critic spoke of Franke as "arguably the most respected songwriter in the folk field today." His songs have been recorded and/or performed by such folk luminaries as John McCutcheon, Claudia Schmidt, June Tabor, Garnet Rogers, Tony Rice.

Franke has recorded five albums, four of which are available on the Flying Fish label.

The second annual Open Hearts Summer Celebration will happen Sunday, Aug.

16, at Holman Ranch Open Air Lakeside Arena in Carmel Valley.

Stage Magic Productions says the event will raise funds for local charities and feature Sound Advice, Broadway Blues Band, Steve Walker Band "and other special guests to be announced."

Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for people 6-12. "Those 5 and under get in free."

The gates will open at noon. "Continuous music" is promised from 1-6 p.m. Barbecue, beer, wine and soft drinks will be available.

Warning: "No dogs or RV parking."



ACOUSTIC GUITARIST Peppino D'Agostino plays Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove on Thursday evening (8/13) starting at 8. Door charge: \$8. Reservations advised — 373-7379.



THE KNOCKOUT rock and soul band The Dynatones will play Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row on Wednesday night, Aug. 19. Only \$5 per. The unit calls San Francisco its home.

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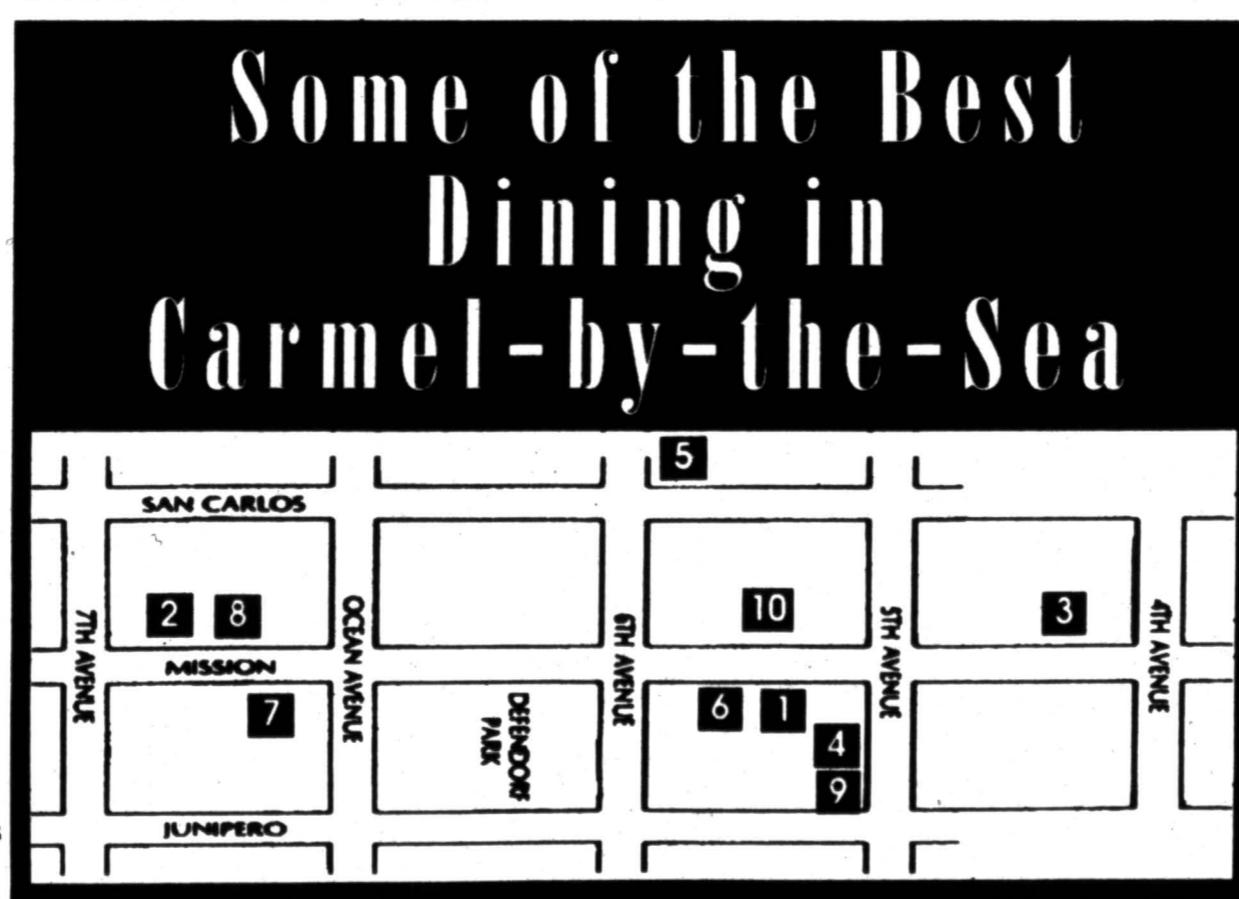
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# Jazz Tides

By John Detro

## Exclusive preview

ADMAN PAUL Fingerote and his staff have produced a praiseworthy magazine celebrating this year's 35th annual Monterey Jazz Festival. The bright publication honors fest history and retiring honcho Jimmy Lyons while looking ahead with new General Manager Tim Jackson.

Editor Tom Owens said in Paul's downtown Monterey offices that the collector's edition (\$6 per) will double as the MJF program next month (9/18-20). "The distributor should have it out at (selected stands) within the next couple of weeks," Tom judged.

Every element — photos, drawings, overall page design, high-level jazz journalism — communicates good taste. Art Directors Judy Anderson and Mary Lou Kelpe got good aid from their own skills and designers Melanie Burkhard and Jamie Dagdigian.

Photographers? Some of the best: Grant Huntington (cover), Will Wallace, Tony Salazar, Bruce Talamon, Martha Casnave, Hugh Brown, Irene Young, Dennis Keeley, Timothy White, Peter Amft, David Gahr, Frank Lindner, Carol Friedman, Hans Neleman, Gerry Waitz, Toby Gleason, son of the late jazz critic Ralph Gleason, remembers his father with a dramatic shot (Ralph lighting up that beloved pipe). Will's color portrait of Miles Davis, given a full page here, already is being called "a classic" by colleagues and collectors.

And there's news about MJF 1992 personnel that hasn't been let go from other directions. The fest-closing Sunday night arena jam session will include drummer Louie Bellson, Jon Faddis (trumpet), Slide Hampton (trombone), John Handy (alto sax), bassist John Heard and tenorman Red Holloway along with regulars George Bohanon (trombone), Tee Carson (piano) and guitarist Bruce Forman.

And the Saturday afternoon arena blues show: Charlie Musselwhite with Luther Tucker and Ron Thompson, Katie Webster with the Vasti Jackson Band, Chicago stars Junior Wells and Buddy Guy. You can't beat that with a stick.

### No hacks allowed

Fingerote and Owens gathered up a sturdy crew of writers — Herb Caen (his loving column on the first MJF), San Francisco jazz critics Phil Elwood and Jesse Hamlin, Tom, Paul, Jill Duman, yours truly. Owens

leads off with a masterful piece on the 1992 fest as "a microcosm of greater change in jazz." Elwood glances back over three and a half decades while Hamlin honors the late Miles ("the Picasso of jazz") most gracefully.

I got to talk about the pre-festival Monterey Peninsula jazz scene. Papa Jack Stock named the "old soldiers" and contributed two great photographs (the Satch Davis Band of 1943, Jake and pianist wife Grace in 1937). And when I warned Paul that there was real darkness to be addressed — some 1950s boppers and Beat bards getting strung out hard, falling hard — he said tell it all.

Jill Duman shines via her long article on the 35-year MJF magic as recalled by various sources. It's an important piece of cultural history. Still quite a young woman, Jill already writes with the clarity and knowhow of such sister critics as Frankie Nemko (Los Angeles) and Leslie Gorse (New York).

Paul, of course, reviewed all the prose and added touches. He wrote a heartfelt tribute to Dr. Joe Turner, good man and MJF board member who passed on not long ago.

Owens also gives readers fine interviews with Jimmy Lyons and Tim Jackson. Between them, the two articles underscore the human story (time's march, the future pushing up and out of the past) intrinsic to the 35th edition.

With a "sad smile," Jimmy says: "It's difficult to give up your child which you've raised since infancy all the way to an internationally known event."

And Tim: "Jimmy's had a vision of what he thinks the music ought to be and has proceeded to do it his way. I have my vision of what I want to do and that will obviously be different from anybody else, Jimmy included."

SPEAKING OF Frankie Nemko, the delightful commentator has joined the writer ranks at Publisher Haybert King Houston's *California Jazz Now* magazine. And now writing about Latin Jazz therein is Jesse Varela of KJAZ Radio. Tee Carson reviews new albums.

Other wordslingers who signed on recently: Jimmie Boyd (Sacramento), Rosalyn Collins-Shays (Oakland), Jeremy Graham (San Francisco), Bob Jones (Guerneville), Jim Merod (San Diego), Joe McHenry (Berkeley), Josh Moscov (San Jose). Haybert's serious.

JOHN HANDY will star Saturday afternoon (8/15) at the final Jazz in the Park concert sponsored by City of Seaside, Monterey Bay Blues Festival, Radio Pacific. From 1-4:30 in Laguna Grande Park. Freebie. Cordial setting — picnic baskets, kids, smiles.

At noon in Carmel's Devendorf Park on Friday (8/14), banjo pro Eddie Erickson's Dixieland Quartet will play for 90 minutes. The City Rec Department says enjoy at no cost. Kids get free hot dogs.

Portofino Cafe offers drummer David Schiffman and friends from the band called North Star. It's 7:30-10 Monday night (8/17); \$5 per.

Comic Tommy Chong will be at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row on Saturday night (8/15). Next evening it's the hot Tex Mex group Bronze "with a special guest." Call 649-4241 for ticket info.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz spotlights trombonist Steve Turre's unit Monday night (8/17). Eight o'clock kick; \$12 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$14 at the door.

Cibo in downtown Monterey: Roger Eddy (Thursdays), Orquesta Gitano (Fridays and Saturdays), Love Handles (Tuesdays), Brazilian jazz from Weber Drummond and pals (Wednesdays).

### Turtle Island

Cabrillo Music Festival presents Turtle Island String Quartet at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium on Friday night (8/14) and Saturday afternoon (8/15). Tickets and details: 429-3444.

Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra continues on Monday nights at the Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge.

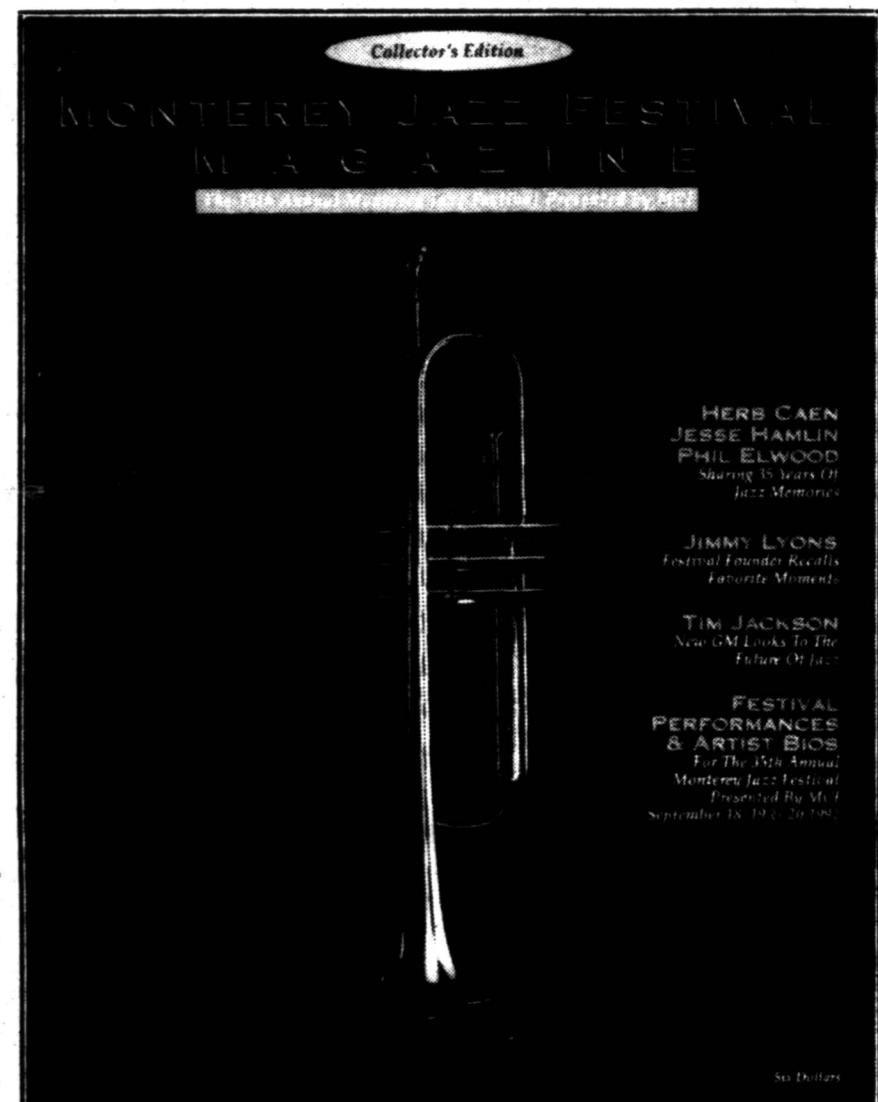
Papa Jake and those Abalone Stompers work Sunday afternoons at Big Sur's River Inn.

You can catch the Jackie Coon Quartet Thursday through Saturday nights at Casa Munras Hotel's Casa Cafe.

Clock Garden Restaurant offers jazz brunch (Sundays) with pianist Dave Clay and Don Roseff on bass.

The James Forker Trio plays during Sunday brunch and Friday happy hour at Kiewel's Cafe in Heritage Harbor.

Vocalist Scotty Wright will work Club Jazz in San Jose on Friday night (8/14). He's a local man who did countless gigs hereabouts and studied music at MPC before moving on.



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## Thursday/13

**Monterey Adobe Tours:** Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park, Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours start at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

**Farmer's Market:** Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

**Padre Trails Camera Club meeting:** The meeting will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, one mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 7 p.m. Phone 626-1724 or 373-8476.

**Friends of C.G. Jung:** A reading and discussion from Jung's autobiography, "Memories, Dreams, Reflections," 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

**Poetry reading:** Francis Payne Adler will read from her book, "Raising The Tents," The Ludwa Studio, San Carlos and Mission Streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$3. Phone 625-3135.

**Scrabble Club seeking members:** Gatherings will be at the Sally J. Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewel Avenue, Pacific Grove, 2-5 p.m. Phone 394-1875.

## Friday/14

**Public tours of Tor House:** Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

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**Portofino Cafe:** Bob Franke and Michael McNevin, folksingers, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$7. Phone 373-7379.

**Sullenger Boxing event:** The biggest and best boxing card ever will be held at the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 649-1409.

**Flute performance:** Julius Baker, internationally renowned flutist, will perform at Robert Louis Stevenson, Pebble Beach, 4 p.m., \$10, limited space. Phone 624-4151.

**Grovemont Theater performance:** "A Life in the Theater," Grovemont, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 member. Phone 649-0340.

**Alliance on Aging:** "Common Sense Is Your Protection Against Scams, Schemes and Fraud," by Detective Bill Kennedy, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

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**La Mirada tours:** A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

**Casa Amesti Tours:** Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

**Portofino Cafe:** A belly dance extravaganza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8/9. Phone 373-7379.

**Candidate for Congress:** Meet Bill McCampbell, Pine Inn, Ocean and Monte Verdi Streets, Carmel 10:30 a.m. Phone 372-9230.

**Friends of Homebirth:** Family potluck with Gracie Tunnell-Brown on "Energy Dynamics in the Family," 5-8 p.m. Phone 659-2359 or 372-6976.

**Thunderbird for Kids:** "A Storyteller's Greatest Hits," by Bob Kann, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m., free. Phone 624-4995.

**Artist exhibit:** Paintings by Andres Morillo, Karges Fine Art, 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 4-7 p.m. Phone 625-4226.

**Carmel Ski Club meeting:** A Western Barbecue and Dance, Berghof Ranch, Los Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley. Phone 648-4140.

**Summer Celebration:** The Second Annual Open Hearts event to benefit local charities, barbecue, music, and dancing, Holman Ranch, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, noon, \$10 adults, \$5 children, free 5 years under. Phone 659-4047, 659-2130, or 659-4204.

**Love addiction lecture:** "Recovering from Love Addiction," by Janet Hurley, M.V.C.C., Mission Inn, Rio Road, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 659-3392.

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**Artist exhibit:** Louis La Barbera will be exhibited at the Dooley Gallery, San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets, The Mall, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-9330.

## Sunday/16

**Art tours:** The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

**Casa Amesti Tours:** Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

**ECK Worship Service:** "Outer and Inner Master," Monterey ECK Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

**Forest Theater performance:** A Gilbert and Sullivan sampler, Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 624-3996.

**Southwestern Round-Up and Auction:** Join in the fun, Tex-Mex foods and drink, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Phone 648-5356 or 648-5359.

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# County Cultural Council regranting papers available

THE MONTEREY County Cultural Council's Regranting Program guidelines and application forms are now available.

New applicants can receive guidelines by sending a self-addressed, business-size or larger envelope to: Regrants Program, MCCC, P.O. Box 246, Salinas, CA 93902. Applications have been mailed to last year's applicants. The deadline for application receipt is Sept. 21.

This is the eighth cycle of the regranting program, which distributes monies set aside for culture by the Monterey County

**Board of Supervisors.** All non-profit, tax-exempt organizations located in Monterey County and providing literary, visual, media, or performing arts programming are eligible after one year of operation. Programming must be directed to Monterey County audiences, and priority will be given to organizations that provide programs for underserved residents — the geographically isolated, minorities, senior citizens, youth and the incarcerated. Multi-cultural content of programs is encouraged.

Two categories of grants are available:  
Arts Institutions/Organizations Grants  
and Arts Programs/Multi-cultural Arts  
Programs Grants.

**Arts Programs/Multi-cultural Arts Programs Grants** are intended to support the programs of emerging arts groups and also, to support the arts programs of community organizations. Additionally, Multi-cultural Arts Programs Grants will be awarded for programs rooted in the ethnic expressions of Native American, Hispanic, Pacific Islander and African cultures. In some cases, arts groups who do not possess non-profit standing may apply through a sponsoring non-profit organization.

**Arts Institutions/Organizations**  
Grants are intended to support the general program of established arts resources. In both categories, applicants must demonstrate equivalent support from other sources. Application cannot be made in

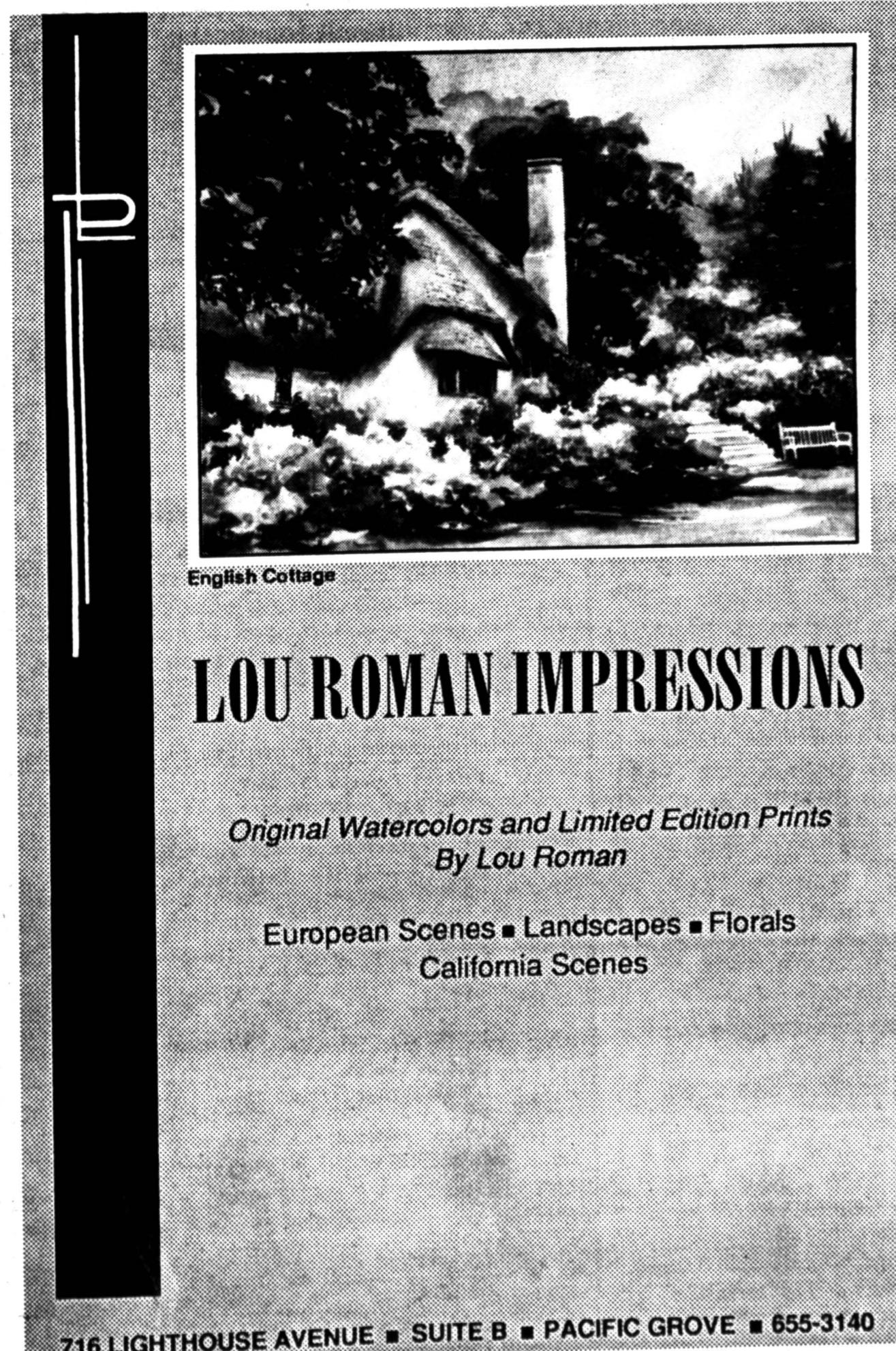
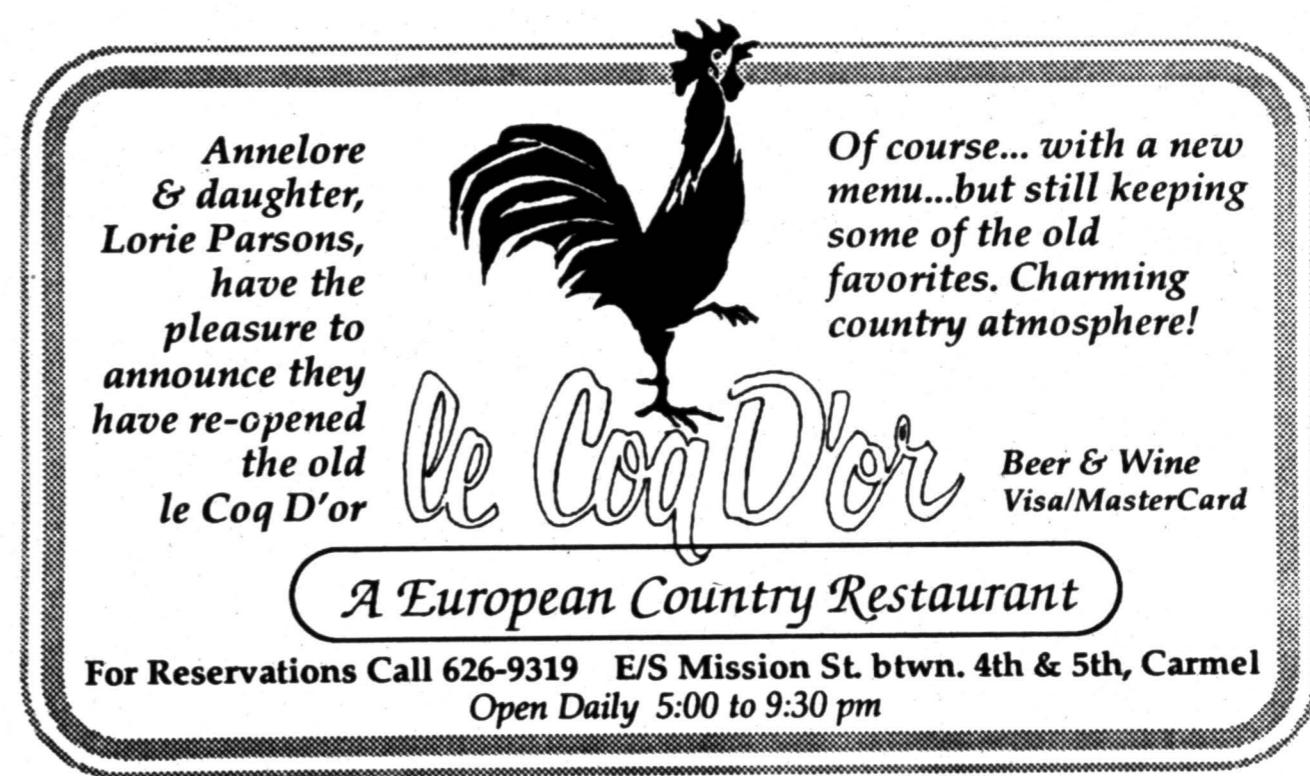
**both funding categories by the same organization in the same year.**

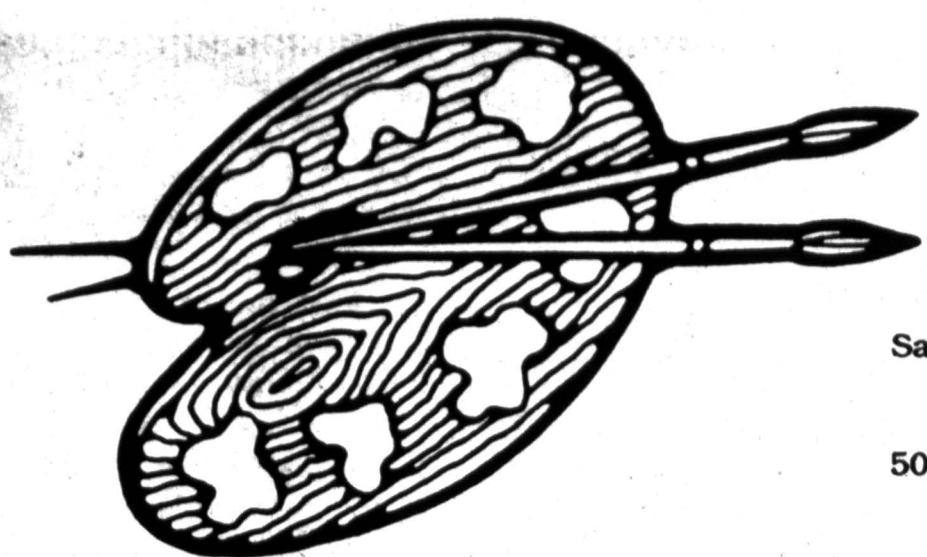
The Monterey County Cultural Council will hold workshops to assist applicants with the preparation of the grants. The staff will also be available by telephone or by appointment. Grant applications are judged by a rotating panel of community members who represent broad experience in all artistic disciplines. The Grants Review Panel assembles yearly to evaluate proposals using the following criteria: artistic excellence, quality and community service of the institution applying; administrative and artistic qualifications of personnel; outreach to underserved audiences; multicultural content of programs; evidence of community support; budget information; and organization's financial stability.

For further information, call the Monterey County Cultural Council at 424-3043.



**PAINTER SUSAN Dorf has work being shown at Pacific Grove Art Center. Her exhibit continues through Aug. 28.**





## Group art show includes reception

GALLERY AMERICANA (at Lincoln and Sixth in Carmel) announces the continuation of a new group show on Saturday, Aug. 15, with a public reception from 3-6 p.m. Represented in the exhibit are sculptor Robert Krantz and painters Maurice Harvey and Corinne Hartley. All pieces may be purchased prior to the reception. To reserve an art work or obtain additional details, call 624-5071.

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This photo shows the clay maquette of Robert Krantz's new sculpture - the bronze will be unveiled during the Aug. 15 show.

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10:10

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2:00  
4:00  
6:00  
8:00  
10:00

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1:30  
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3:35  
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1:30  
3:45  
5:45  
8:00  
10:00

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2:00  
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6:00  
8:00  
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2:00  
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**AND**  
**Housesitter**      **Rated PG**  
4:20  
8:50

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Monte Verde Btwn. 8th & 9th • Carmel  
2:00  
4:00  
6:00  
8:00  
10:00

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2:00  
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2:00  
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*Raising Cain*

# Quixotic Don gallops again

By JAMES P. KINNEY

"WHEN LIFE itself seems lunatic, who knows where madness lies?...Too much sanity may be madness. And maddest of all, to see life as it is and not as it should be."

Thus Miguel de Cervantes responds to the sardonic Duke in a fascinating exchange deep inside the intense spiritual journey that is the Broadway musical *Man of La Mancha*, written by Dale Wasserman, music by Mitch Leigh, lyrics by Joe Darion, opening locally this past weekend in a powerful if imperfect production on MPC's Main Stage. The exchange is key to the story.

## Why?

The Duke: Why are you poets so fascinated with madmen?

Cervantes: I suppose we have much in common.

The Duke: You both turn your backs on life.

Cervantes: We both select from life what pleases us.

The Duke: A man must come to terms with life as it is.

Ah, yes. *Realpolitik*. The bottom line. Exterior might and power against morality and human degradation. Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill. Bush and South Central L.A. Military brass and Father Aristide in Haiti. Pilate and a Christ dressed in the robe of a fool. *La Mancha* may be set in a prison vault in Seville at the end of the 16th century, but its message reverberates throughout our own troubled, spiritually depleted land at the end of the 20th.

All these images and more flooded across me as the packed audience experienced the inspirational magic of great theater. The setting was simple, compelling, magnificent — a dark, dank stone dungeon; three huge gothic arches; grey hewn walls that drip human misery; a drawbridge staircase leading up to where those wielding civil and ecclesiastical power preside, hiding behind their powerful, blinding lights allowing them to observe without being seen until they chose to reveal themselves.

## Superb work

D. Thomas Beck, set and lighting designer, Patrick McEvoy, master carpenter, and their set crew, did their job superbly once more.

As did musical director, Barney Hulse, and his 13-piece orchestra in their own sweaty vault set even lower than the dungeon, from the overture full of such splendid Leigh melodies as "Dulcinea," "Little Bird" and "The Abduction" to the soaring "Impossible Dream" finale, sung after Cervantes and his Servant mount the staircase to learn their fate, by the transformed prisoners, their bodies and faces transfixed and energized, their eyes glistening with tears to match those of us sitting in the seats.

Many individual performances deserve comment. John Newkirk, in the complex triple lead role of Cervantes-Quixote-Quijana brings expected power, warmth and humor to the songs in his fine, familiar voice and a surprising new depth of feeling and dignity to his spoken lines, reflecting intense hard work on his part and obviously some superb individual direction.

## Playfulness

Veteran comic actor and singer, Vincente J. Salazar, as "The Manservant" and "Sancho Panza," brings a familiar energy and even playfulness to both roles.

As is well known to local audiences, Vince not only works hard; he has, in addition, great natural talent which begs to be shaped and muted. Here, if anything, he might have been kept on too short a leash, especially in the sayings of peasant wisdom writers Cervantes and Wasserman put into Sancho's mouth. His "A Little Gossip" in the death scene displayed both superb sensitivity and sense of camaraderie — a wonderful moment in a superbly staged scene.

Young Felecia Stevenson, beautiful and appealing as

Aldonza/Dulcinea, delivered a satisfactory performance, given her age and experience. She moves and dances beautifully.

Her voice, however, while pleasant, lacks an upper range and the interior transposing made necessary robbed her two big songs of some of their power. Also, she has yet to learn that less, not more volume is often the key to the powerfully delivered dramatic line. She's growing. I sensed she has grown immensely in this plum of a female role.

## Wondrous presence

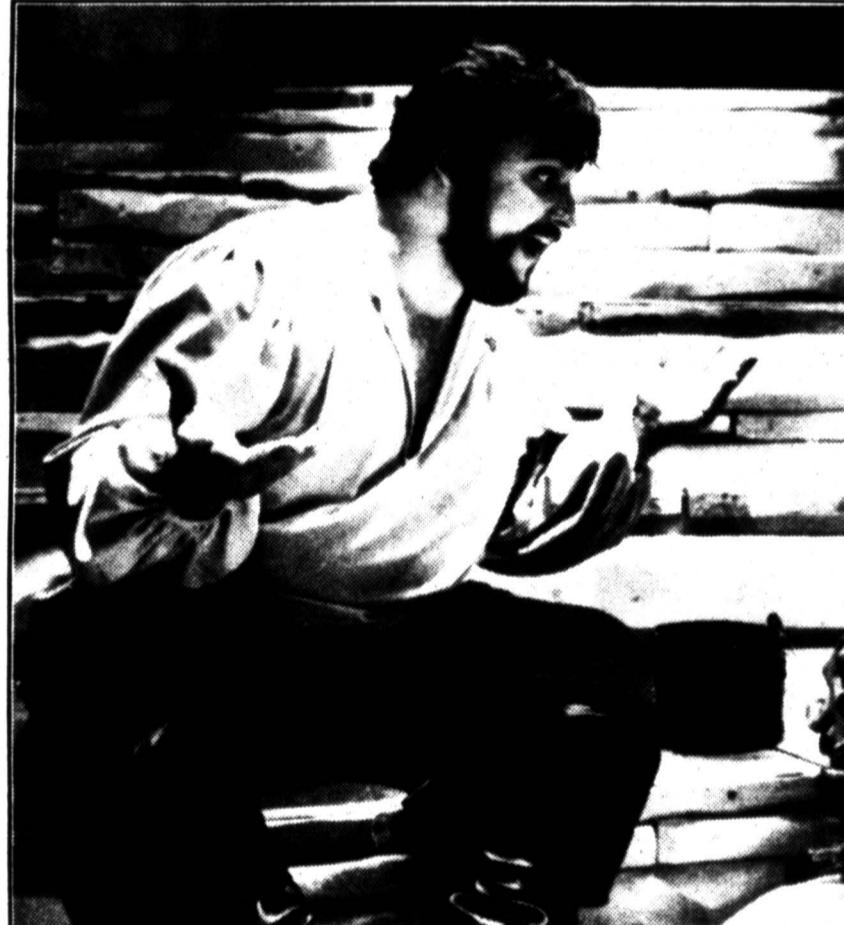
Ron Cohen was a wonderful presence as the now tough, now cordial Governor/Innkeeper, his role an important foil to Cervantes. He is a fine, seasoned actor; I wish he were a singer as well.

Mitchell Davis wore the cynicism and arrogance of Duke/Dr. Carrasco as comfortably as a \$500 suit, adding to the list of strong, male character roles he has so convincingly developed in recent years.

Ron Nelson brought a fine, clear voice and entirely believable spiritual quality to the "Padre." Suzanne Burns sang and acted a convincing, grasping "Antonia." Artemis A. Ledesma was a long-suffering, carping "Housekeeper," teaming with Nelson and turns to deliver a delightful, sardonic trio, "I'm Only Thinking of Him." It was a brilliant moment.

Director John Pasqualetti chose to use his dungeon inmate chorus as one most often identified in early Greek tragedy, to comment on the action, here mostly in a non-verbal way. Obviously, he had his directorial right to do so.

Mostly, it didn't work for me. What may have been gained in stylized, synchronized motion detracted, in my opinion, from the rough spontaneity and individuality suggested in the script. It called too much attention upon itself. Otherwise, I thought the show very well directed and the final product wonderful theater.



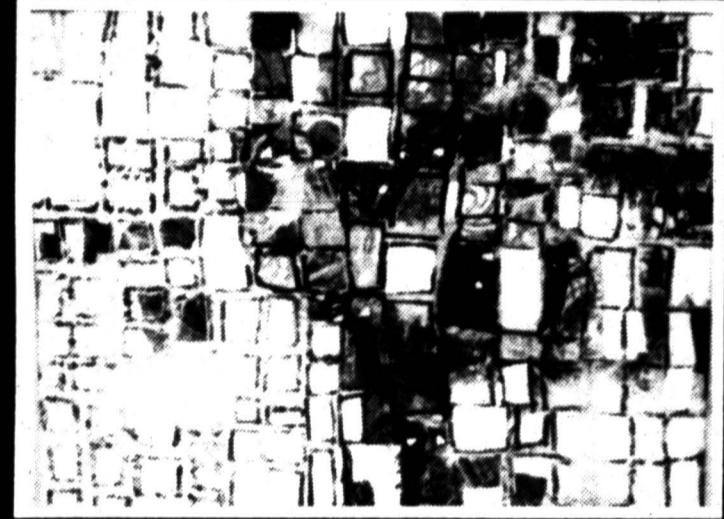
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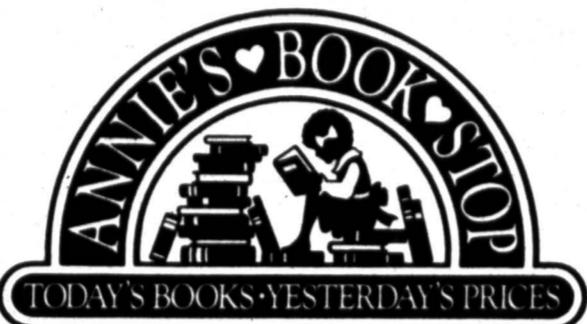
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## Book Bag

By John Detro

## Color it green

*The Green Reader.* Edited by Andrew Dobson. Mercury House, San Francisco. 280-page paperback. \$11.95.

NO LONGER is the Green Party an organism of European environmental activists. Through normal signature-gathering activities, it became an official political entity throughout California as of this year's first day. And there's a busy core group right here on the peninsula.

Pacific Grove writer Winston Elstob serves as a local spokesperson. It was he who put out the word when the Green Party of Monterey County collected food and other household items for Los Angeles riot victims.

"I was extremely impressed with this (Mercury House) book," he said during a recent telephone conversation. "The selection puts our real concerns into a wider context."

### Platform due

And: "We're getting our act together. There will be public meetings announced this month and next. Then, too, there was a big convention at Fullerton College. Our platform has taken 18 months and will be released within the next two or three weeks."

On the Green Party Central Committee, Elstob said the organization has "a very large social agenda — the platform will change concepts which people might hold about who we are and what we stand for."

Meanwhile, we have the book at hand. And what a gathering of trustworthy essayists: Rachel Carson, E.F. Schumacher, Garrett Hardin, Fritjof Capra, Ted Trainer, Judith Plant, William Ophuls, Lady Evelyn Barbara Balfour, Martin Ryle, Herman Daly, Petra Kelly, Rudolf Bahro, Aldous Huxley, Sandy Irvine, Jan Smuts, James Lovelock, so many more.

The coverage seeks completeness via five basic sections — The Green Critique, The Green Society, Green Economics, Green Political Strategies and Green Philosophy. Each truly deserves the space it requires. I'm a bit surprised that poet and social thinker Gary Snyder isn't represented here. Gary was the one who first introduced me to the principles of the steady-state economy — up in the Pacific Northwest more than 15 years ago.

### Presidential run proposed

Gary urged a certain political gentleman to run for president from the steady-state baseline. I was to arrange a private, low-key meeting between the two of them. But then the third fellow decided that party politics no longer was his cup of tea. Still, the steady-state thinking (as opposed to today's endless profit motive) would have avoided the current recession and may be the Greens' toughest battle.

"The steady-state economy is a physical concept," says Professor Herman Daly (who produced some of the most influential early thinking on the sustainable economy). "It is characterized by constant stocks of people and physical wealth maintained at some chosen, desirable level by a low rate of throughput. Throughput flow begins with depletion — followed by production and consumption — and ends with an equal amount of waste effluent or pollution...Stocks yield services and require maintenance and replacement. The throughput flow is the maintenance cost of the stock. As such it should be minimized for any given stock size...."

A few pages later: "For scientism and growth-mania there is no such thing as 'enough' even on the material plane. Indeed the whole idea seems to be to try to fill a spiritual void with material commodities. The usual objection to limiting growth...only illustrates the extent of the void because it defends growth as an alternative to sharing, which is considered 'unrealistic,' if not inconceivable."

### On its ear

This tiny taste of one Green aspect signals that the new political thrusts really could turn our tragic society on its figurative ear. There's even an alternative money system — "not meant to replace ordinary money (but) meant to be used alongside it...If the circulation of ordinary money in the economy dries up, because of unemployment or recession, the (alternative system) will keep on flowing...Green money will be preferred for local trading, and ordinary money saved for the import/export part of the community economy."

In discussing "the frugal society," William Ophuls makes clear that he's no moony loon: "...the frugal alternative is alien to our current way of thinking and threatens many of the material and psychological vested interests we all have in the current order, so it is quite 'unrealistic' to believe that we shall choose simplicity and frugality except under ecological duress."

# It Could Be Verse...

By BILL PENTONY

LAST TIME I wrote about verse; how rhythm, meter and wit made it fun and, particularly, fun to read aloud. Calypso is a delightful form of verse. In 1956 John Steinbeck, his wife Elaine, and friend John Fearnley, visited Trinidad where John was inspired to write this Calypso. Two things: Guinevere (Gwen) is Steinbeck's ex-wife; he uses the Arthurian setting because he was getting ready to write his version of that legend.

Old style Elaine in a time gone by,  
Got a red hot yen for a lukewarm guy.  
She sit up river in Astolat  
Singing the blues for Sir Launcelot.  
She love him good and she love him here,  
But he buzzing the Queen Bee Guinevere.

Lancy signs for the horse event,  
Got a two-squire outfit and a purple tent.  
Two-to one favorite in a jousting bout  
A big dam purse and the house sold out.  
But the champ sit fidgeting with Guinevere.  
Say "What I'm doing a mouldering here?"  
The Queen she say, "What I hear tell—

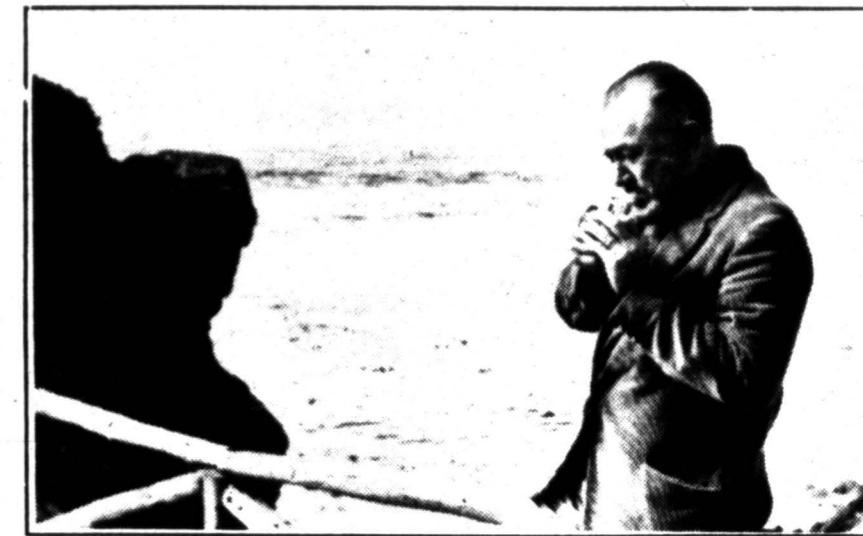
You got you a pigeon and she raisin' hell."

Old Miss Elaine make a bad erreur  
Got her a man but he ain't got her.  
She a broke heart dame and she die real loud  
And they float her down the river in a lace-line  
shroud.  
Lancy get the message and he say real plain  
"I'd rather be a shroudin' with Sweet Elaine."

Sugar Hill Guinevere she up her nose  
Give the royal treatment 'til he dam near froze.  
Say "Don't clank around, you poor tin thing.  
I got me a certify guarantee King.  
He top stock holder and Chairman of the Board  
With solid-gold armour an a platinum sword.  
And you, Sir Honey, you can paw the ground.  
But I got another Knighty on the Table Round."  
Guinevere a queen and she act like same  
But she also a qualified female dame.  
Say, "Got me a king and what you got?  
A real dead lady at Astolat,  
A show boat funeral in a ten foot scow.  
Guess I'll get me to a nunnery now."  
Lance win the title but he feel bad  
So he pass on his gauntlet to Galahad.  
'Cause love is a double-joint two-way thing  
And he shouldn't made a pass at Mrs. Ring.

Now MY Miss Elaine got a new-style set.  
She a high-breasted deep-breathing growed-up  
brunette.  
She tuck her behind in and she walk real proud.  
Got a B flat baritone C sharp loud.  
Say, "Listen, you rounders, and you'll agree.  
I got me a man and he got me."  
She rustle up her bustle and the folks concur.  
That she branded her a wrangler and he ear-notched  
her.

(signed) INSIDE STRAIGHT (J.S.)



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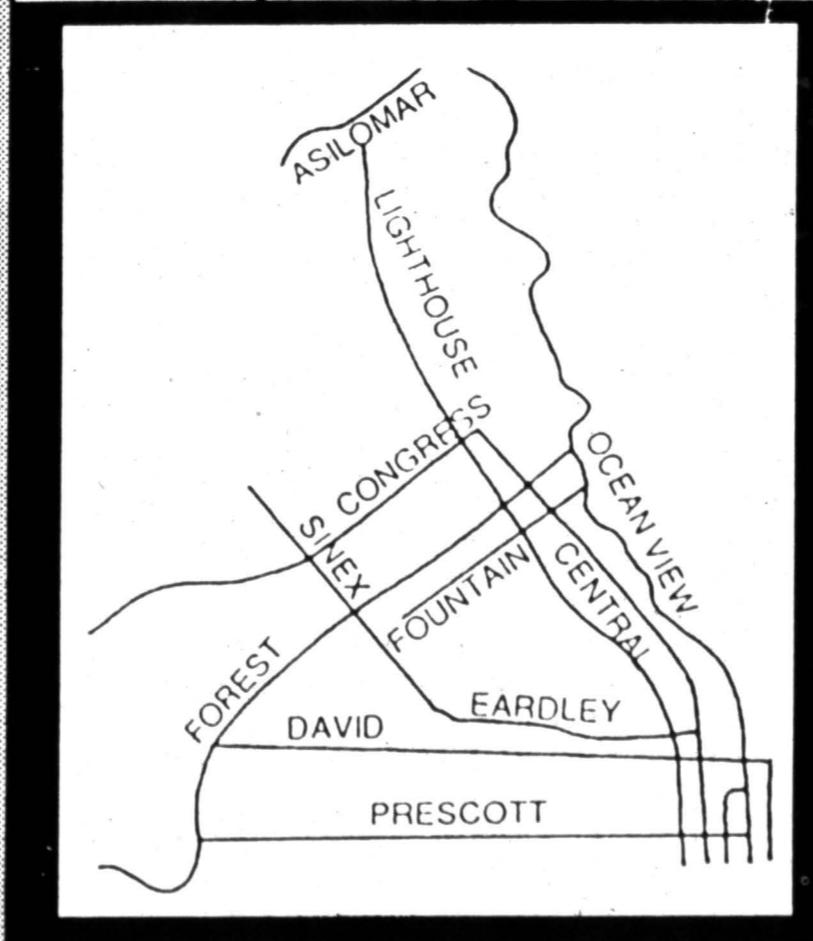
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# Famed flutist to play at MPC

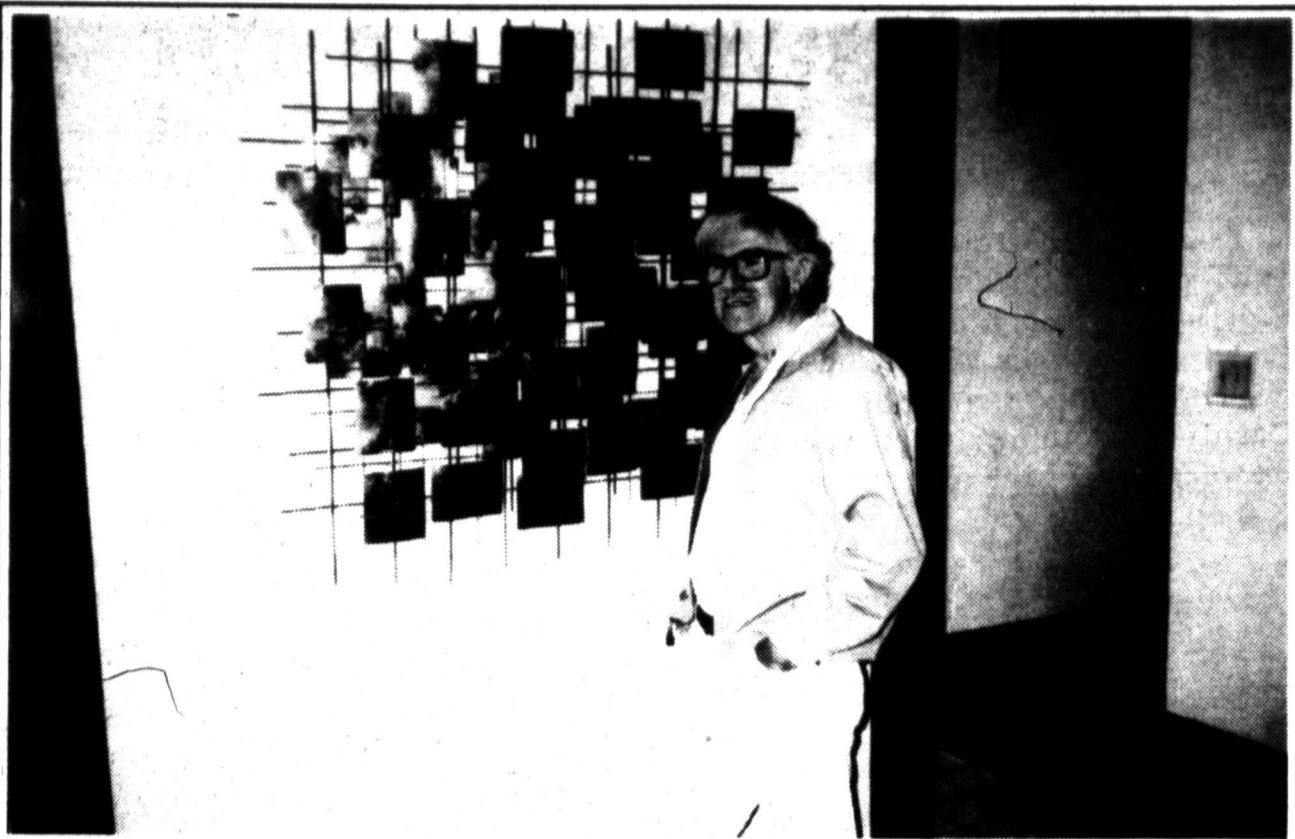
FAMED FLUTIST and teacher Julius Baker will celebrate his 21st year of teaching master classes on the Monterey Peninsula by performing in concert at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

Admission to the concert is \$10. This may be done at the door or by calling the reservations number — 624-4151.

The Baker Flute Master Class, sponsored by MPC Community Services, will be held on the campus of Robert Louis Stevenson School starting Friday night, Aug. 14, and continuing through Aug. 18. Limited space for auditors.

Appearing with Baker at the concert will be Carmel Valley's Ned McGowan, a graduate student at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and Vanita Hall Jones, professional flutist in the Washington, D.C., area, as well as selected master class students from Japan and all parts of this nation.

Accompanist will be pianist Joanne Pearce, returning for her fourth year of assisting Baker with his master classes. From Los Angeles, she has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and performs with the Los Angeles Philharmonic New Music Group.



SPECIAL EVENT — Dooley Gallery of Carmel plans a reception for artist Louis La Barbera (above) from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15. Then the show will run through Sept. 13. La Barbera's range is wide — painting, sculpture, "non-objective collages." The gallery may be found in San Carlos Street Mall between Fifth and Sixth.



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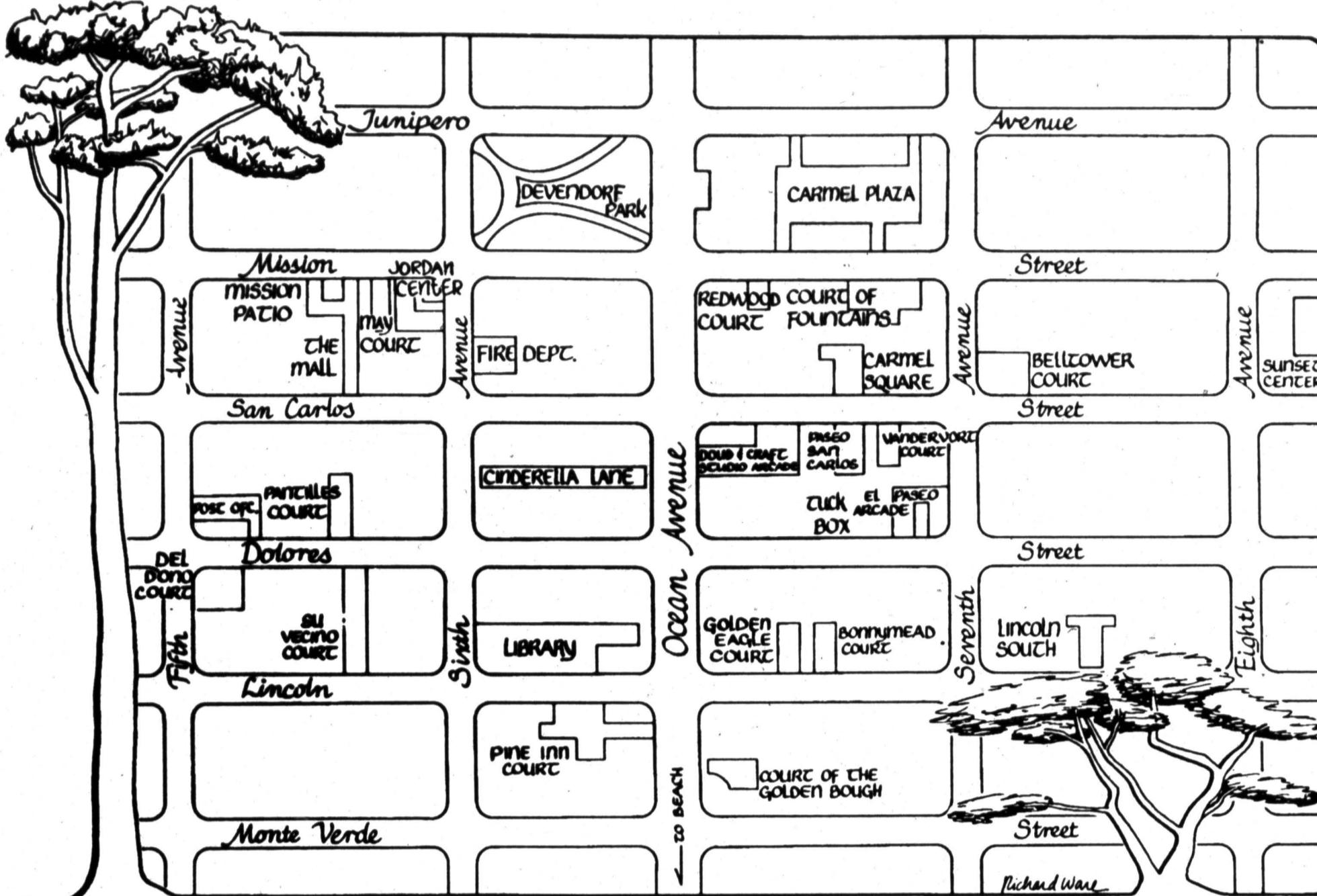
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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of BEVERLY H. CARTIER.

A PETITION has been filed by BANK OF AMERICA, NT&SA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. THE PETITION requests that BANK OF AMERICA, NT&SA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to be proposed action). The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 28, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

DIXON, HOWELL, WESTERMORLAND & NEWMAN  
(Attorneys for Petitioner)  
Publication date: July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1992.  
(PC726)

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LOAN NO. 91-596 T.S. NO 156-009909 EMK  
 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 13, 1991, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC., a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by PETER J. PORTESI & NANCY M. PORTESI. Recorded 3/15/1991 in Book 2618 Page 82, Inst. # 14713, rerecorded 2-24-92, as inst. #11365 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 2/24/1992 Inst. #11366 of said Official Records, will Sell on 9/2/92 at 10:00 a.m. at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse (facing the Courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

That portion of Lots 9 and 11, in Block 144, as shown on map of Addition NO. 2 to Carmel-By-The-Sea, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, filed April 5, 1906 in Volume 1, Page 44 1/2 of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the common line of Lots 7 and 9, with the westerly line of Dolores Street, as shown on said Map; thence, along said common line.

(1) Westerly, 67.01 feet; thence, at right angles, to the common line of Lots 9 and 11.

(2) Southerly, 60.0 feet; thence, at right angles and parallel to the common line of Lots 9 and 11.

(3) Easterly, 67.01 feet to said Westerly line of Dolores Street; thence, along said Westerly line.

(4) Northerly, 60.0 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4 S.W. 13th on Dolores, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$160,038.31.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

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PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC.

TRUSTEE  
 1245 S. WINCHESTER BLVD., SUITE 216  
 SAN JOSE, CA. 95128  
 (408) 261-1100  
 (s) Elizabeth M. Knight, president

Dated: 8/10/92  
 Publication Dates: August 13, 20, 27, 1992  
 (809)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F921212

The following person is doing business as:

**Point Talk Translators, 71 Via Encina Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

Jeffrey Roy Bradford, 71 Via Encina, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Jeffrey Roy Bradford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 1992.

Publication Dates: July 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1992.  
 (PC724)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F921193

The following person is doing business as:

**D & M Export Company, 1199 Forest Ave., #261, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Dean L. Kenney, 1310 Funston Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Martin C. Sebajian, 24834 Guadalupe St., Carmel, Ca. 93923-8205.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

/s/ Dean L. Kenney

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 16, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 15, 1992.

Publication Dates: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1992.  
 (PC713)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F921307

The following person is doing business as:

**King and I, 3 Del Fino Pl., Carmel Valley Ca., 93924.**

Suphan Pongpitaksopon, 292 Sirena Del Mar Rd., Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by a individual.

/s/ Suphan Pongpitaksopon

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-3-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 1992.  
 (PC808)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F921205

The following person is doing business as:

**TRI Surf Records, P. O. Box 702, W/S Mission b/w 5th & 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Walter Georis, 7th 3 NW of Hatton (P.O. Box 702) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Gaston Georis, Lincoln 3 SW of 3rd (P.O. Box 702) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Sheila Sheppard Georis, Lincoln 3 SW of 3rd (P.O. Box 702,) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Walter Georis

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-1-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 1992.  
 (PC805)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F921206

The following person is doing business as:

**Casa Sueno Property Account, P.O. Box 702 W/S Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Walter Georis, 7th 3 NW of Hatton (P.O. Box 702) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

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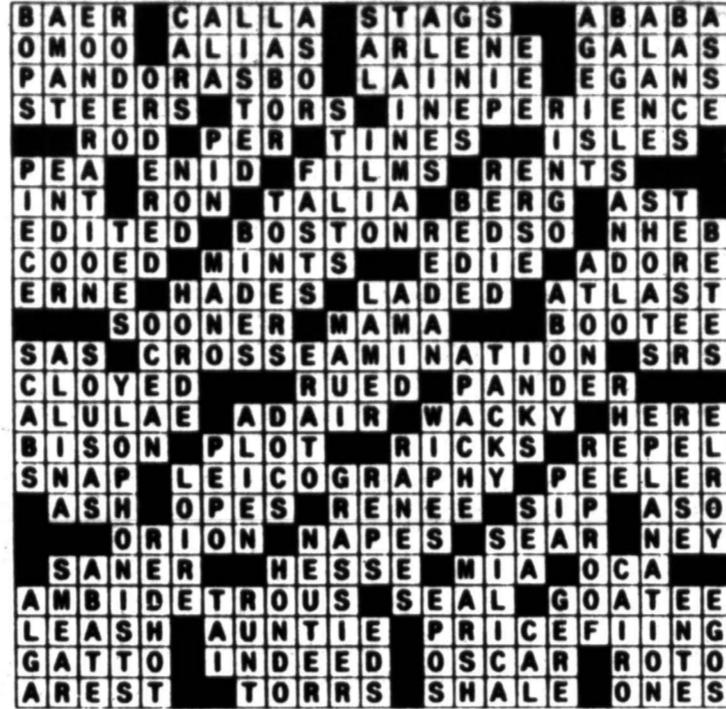
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/s/ Walter Georis

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-10-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 1992.  
 (PC804)

**Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle****PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 26 August 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 3:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

1. UP 92-30  
 The Siner Gallery  
 E/s San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th  
 Block 57, Lots 12 and 14

Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

2. UP 92-37  
 Dream Gallery  
 E/s Dolores bet. 5th & 6th  
 Block 56, East 46.5' of 10';  
 South 2.5' of West 53.5'  
 of 10'; North 30' of 12

Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

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Dated: August 7, 1992

Date of Publication: August 13, 1992

PLANNING COMMISSION  
 City of Carmel-by-the-Sea  
 (s) Mary Jahr-Purvis  
 Secretary of said Commission

(PC807)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. F921289

The following person is doing business as:

**Beta One Corp, 642 Hillcrest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Byrd Industries Inc., 642 Hillcrest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Edward Byrd, president

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 19, 1992.

Publication Dates: July 30, 27, September 3, 1992.  
 (PC806)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. F921206

The following person is doing business as:

**Casa Sueno Property Account, P.O. Box 702 W/S Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Walter Georis, 7th 3 NW of Hatton (P.O. Box 702) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Gaston Georis, Lincoln 3 SW of 3rd (P.O. Box 702) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Sheila Sheppard Georis, Lincoln 3 SW of 3rd (P.O. Box 702,) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

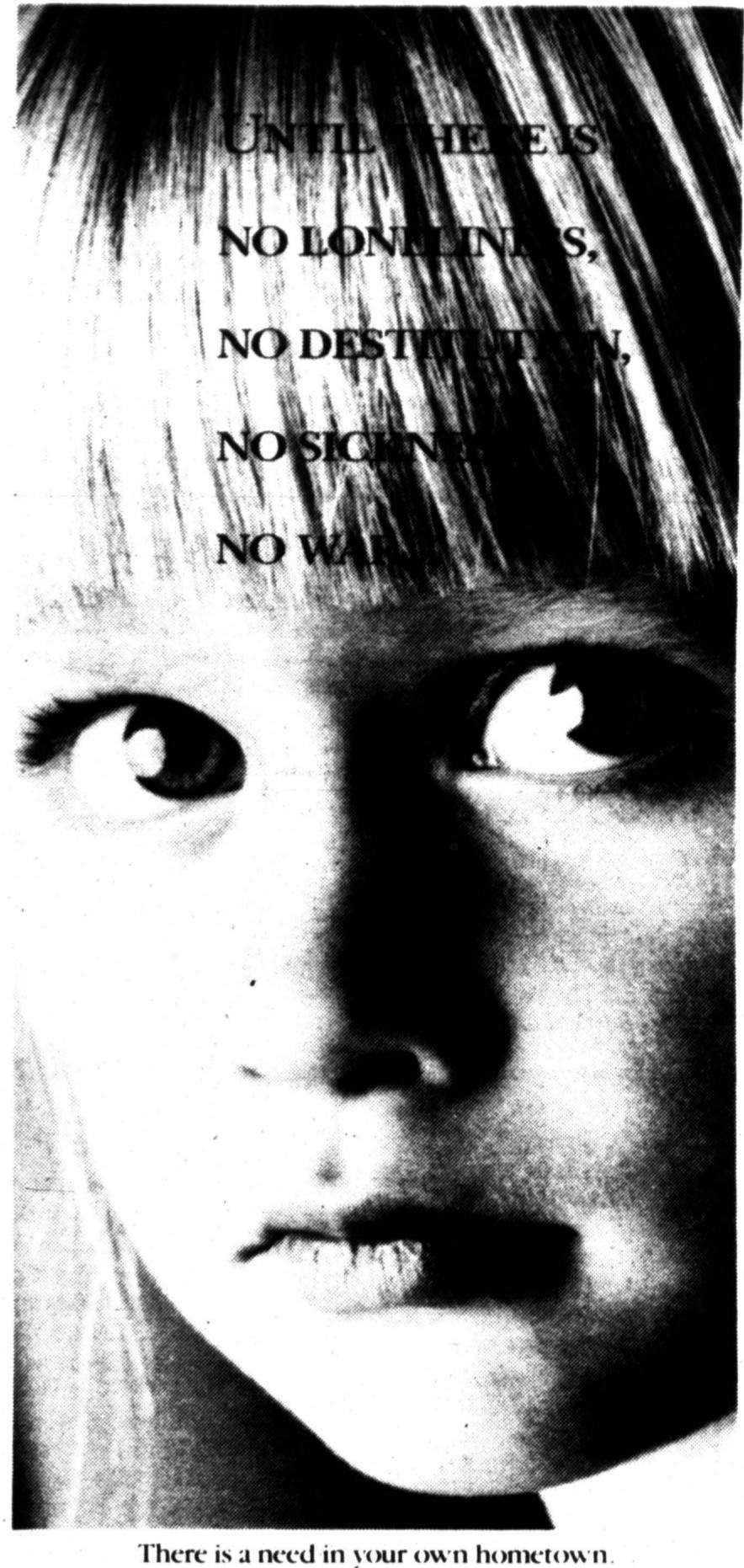
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Walter Georis

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-1-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1992.

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Casanova & 11th \$895,000  
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
3284 San Luis Ave. \$625,000  
Sat. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
San Antonio 3 SW 7th \$3,200,000  
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
24659 Dolores St. \$489,000  
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
26225 Ladera \$1,695,000  
Sat. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
4th & San Antonio \$2,700,000  
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
25425 Hatton Rd. \$850,000  
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
5th & Perry Newberry \$349,000  
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
25588 Hatton Rd. \$839,000  
Sun. 2-5 Del Monte RE  
24712 Dolores \$699,000  
Sat. 1:30-4 Del Monte RE  
Torres 3 NW of 1st \$379,000  
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE  
Monte Verde 2 NW of S. Lucia  
\$750,000  
Sat. 2:45-4:30 Del Monte RE  
Monte Verde 3 NW of Santa Lucia  
\$450,000  
Sat. 2:45-4:30 Del Monte RE  
San Antonio 4 SW Ocean \$1,799,000  
Sat. & Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE  
2486 17th Ave. \$675,000  
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE  
Scenic 7 SW Ocean \$1,520,000  
Sat. & Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE  
Casanova 2 SE of 13th \$899,000  
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
Junipero 4 SE 10th \$349,000  
Sat. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE  
Camino Real 5 SW of 13th \$550,000  
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE  
3424-7th \$869,000  
Sat. 1-5 & Sun. 1:30-5 Del Monte RE  
3121 Serra \$349,000  
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
24773 Upper Trail \$545,000  
Sun. 2-4:30 Del Monte RE  
Santa Fe 2 SE of Ocean \$535,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
3425 Mt. View \$795,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
3518 Greenfield \$699,000  
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE  
3121 Serra \$349,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
8th St. between Lincoln & Monte  
Verde \$600,000  
Sun. 1:30-4 Del Monte RE  
24723 Guadalupe Serra Ave.  
\$399,500  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
3015 Alta \$297,500  
Sat. 12-2 Fox & Carskadon  
25396 Hatton Rd. \$825,000  
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Fox & Carskadon  
24501 Via Mar Monte #69 \$268,000  
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon  
San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd \$599,000  
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
26305 Camino Real \$775,000  
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
SW corner Junipero & 9th \$530,000  
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
2417 San Antonio \$649,000  
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
4 SW Mission & 10th \$527,500  
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon  
Forest Rd. 2 SW Ocean \$580,000  
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

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26 Encina Dr.  
Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty  
25390 Via Cicindella \$579,000  
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group  
9903 Club Pl. Ln. \$399,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
9803 Club Pl. \$359,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
34 A Virginia Way \$299,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
31 Lilac Ln. \$348,000  
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE  
7 Los Robles \$685,000  
Sun. 3-4 Del Monte RE  
26460 Via Petra \$399,000  
Sat. 3-5 Fox & Carskadon  
9906 Club Pl. \$390,000  
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
10130 Oakwood Circle \$785,000  
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
9 San Clemente, Sleepy Hollow  
\$1,795,000  
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
227 Punta Del Monte \$299,500  
Sun. 2:30-5 Fox & Carskadon  
37 E. Garzas Rd. \$720,000  
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
26232 Los Laureless Grade \$435,000  
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

### PACIFIC GROVE

400 Gibson \$319,000  
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE  
416 Carmel Ave. \$259,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
409 Alder \$299,500  
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE  
717 Rosemont \$239,500  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
312 Walnut St. \$265,000  
Sun. 2-5 Del Monte RE  
220 Fourteenth St. \$579,000  
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
220 Fourteenth St. \$299,000  
Sun. 12-4 Fox & Carskadon  
117 Sixteenth St. \$405,000  
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
543 Spruce \$457,000  
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

### MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

11571 Hidden Valley Rd. \$438,000  
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE  
Jeanette Rd. \$595,000  
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE  
11625 Spur Rd. \$849,000  
Sun. 1-5 Coldwell Banker  
9841 Blue Larkspur \$479,000  
Sat. 12-2 & Sun. 12:30-2:30 Coldwell  
Banker  
11142 Saddle Rd. \$795,000  
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker  
24465 Verada del Arroyo \$795,000  
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker  
60 B Corral de Tierra \$399,900  
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

### PEBBLE BEACH

2857 Congress \$675,000  
Sat. 2:30-5 Del Monte RE  
1270 Lisbon Ln. \$1,190,000  
Sat. Del Monte RE  
2983 Cormorant \$735,000  
Sat. 1-2:30 Del Monte RE  
3301 17 Mile Dr. \$1,250,000  
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
3044 Valdez \$899,000  
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
4055 El Bosque Dr. \$594,500  
Sun. 1-5 Del Monte RE  
3115 Patio Dr. \$449,500  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
1255 Padre Ln. \$1,345,000  
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE  
964 Sand Dunes Rd. \$695,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
3059 Larkin Rd. \$425,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
3045 Stevenson \$995,000  
Sun. 10:30-12:30 Del Monte RE  
2881 Rancho Rd. \$449,500  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
84 Spindrift Ocean Pines \$275,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
4174 Crest \$375,000  
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
1147 Mestres \$459,000  
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon  
4196 Crest \$449,500  
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
4009 Costado Rd. \$485,000  
Sat. 11-1 & Sun. 2:30-4:30 Coldwell  
Banker  
4111 Sunridge \$839,500  
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker  
4116 Pine Meadows Way \$509,000  
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker  
4031 El Bosque Dr. \$485,000  
Sat. 11-2 & Sun. 3-5 Coldwell Banker  
3028 Sloat Rd. \$798,000  
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker  
1067 Trappers Trail \$595,000  
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Coldwell Banker  
4138 Sunridge \$649,000  
Sun. 12-2 Coldwell Banker

### MONTEREY

1150 Franklin  
Sat. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty  
15 Antelope Ln. \$425,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
409 Hannon \$180,000  
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE  
57 Logan Lane \$279,500  
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
56 Montsalas Dr. \$219,000  
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon  
5 Forest Vale \$415,000  
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker  
7 Abinante Way \$399,000  
Sat. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate  
66 Montsalas \$249,000  
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate  
1100 Alameda St. \$395,000  
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

### MARINA

183 D Padden Pl. \$149,000  
Sun. 11-1:30 Fox & Carskadon

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921218

The following person is doing business as:

Brite Blinds, 1360 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Ca. 93955.  
Anderson's Floor & Wallcovering, Inc., a California Corp. 1360 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/Joy Savage

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-1-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 1992.

Publication Dates: July 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1992.

(PC723)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921270

The following person is doing business as:

Isabella's Launderette, 1219 C Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Yong Beom Choi, 3612 Greenhills Ave., Castro Valley, Ca. 94546.

Helen Choi, 3612 Greenhills Ave., Castro Valley, Ca. 94546.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/ Yong Beom Choi

Helen J. Choi

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-27-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 28, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 1992.

(PC803)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME TRUSTEE SALE NO. 3028152

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/28/90 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 08/24/92 at 1:45 P.M., CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 03/06/90 as Document No. 13480 BOOK 2479 PAGE 378 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, executed by: GEORGE W. BOOTH AND CLOTLIDA C. BOOTH, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: THE ENTRANCE STEPS, (FACING GABILAN STREET), TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, described as: LOT 15, BLOCK 47, AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, MAP OF 'CARMEL CITY, MONTEREY COUNTY CALIFORNIA', SURVEYED BY W.C. LITTLE, APRIL 1888, FILED FOR RECORD MAY 1, 1888 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN VOLUME 1 OF MAPS, 'CITIES AND TOWNS', AT PAGE 52. AP# 010-091-005

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$381,774.32. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, or a check drawn on a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2423 San Antonio Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$172,992.71.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.

DATE: 07/22/92

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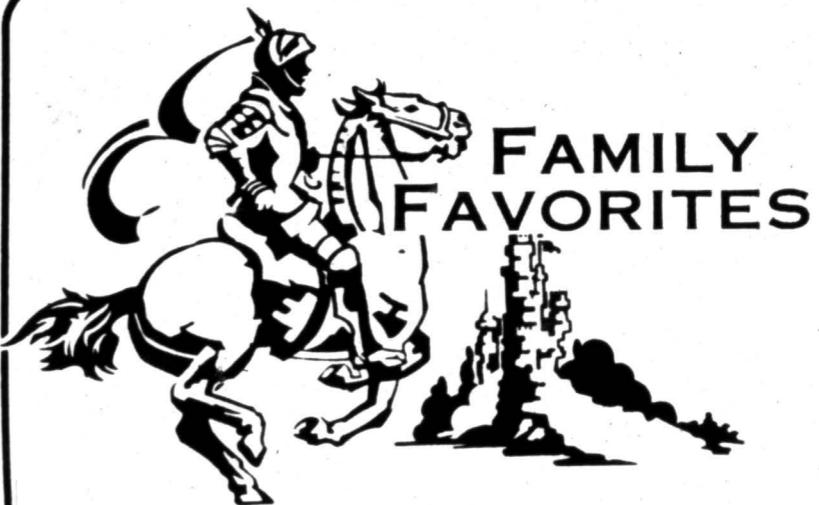
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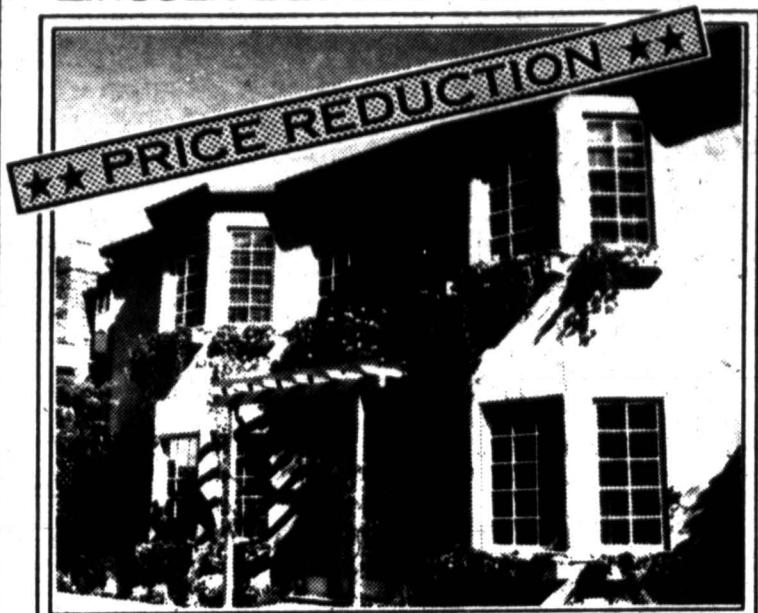
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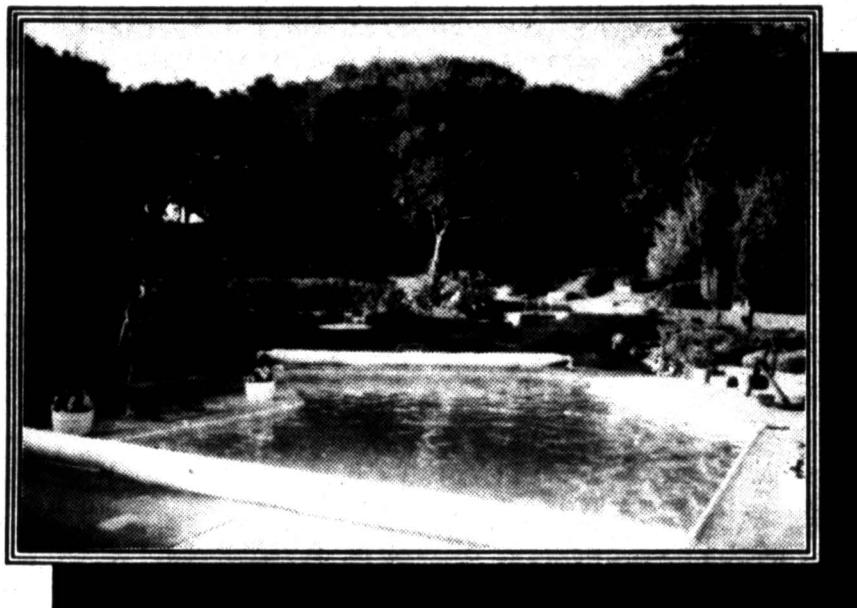
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## SPANISH REVIVAL...



**YOU MAY** have seen this home while driving around Carmel's south of Ocean Avenue area...a Spanish-style home on three levels, strongly reminiscent of Spain's Moorish heritage. The street side of the house is mostly a white stucco facade, but on the other side all the rooms face to one or the other of two sun-flooded patios. The main house has a great hall for a living room, charming dining room, three bedrooms, and three baths. In addition, there's a delightful four-room guest apartment with corner fireplace, legal kitchen, and its own garden. \$895,000.

## A GORGEOUS HOME



**WITH GORGEOUS VIEWS**, too, from this unusually attractive six-bedroom home that sits on a beautifully landscaped one-acre parcel. It offers stunning views of the Old Mission, the ocean beyond, and Mission Trail Park. In addition to all those bedrooms, this home offers such extras as **FOUR** fireplaces, a charming country kitchen, a big family room downstairs (great for the kids!), and a three-car garage. And finally, the house is surrounded on all sides by beautifully landscaped gardens. A pleasure to see, a treasure to own! \$1,695,000.

## WHITE SAND AND BLUE OCEAN



**NESTLED** on the white sands of Carmel beach, a luxurious new home commanding wonderful views of Carmel Bay. The house is tucked away behind a private gated entry, yet it's close to downtown Carmel as well as to the Pebble Beach golf course. Natural tones of wood, marble, stone, and tile, set off by a background of white, lend a light and airy atmosphere to the interior. Cathedral ceilings and expanses of glass capture every aspect of the stunning view. \$2,700,000.



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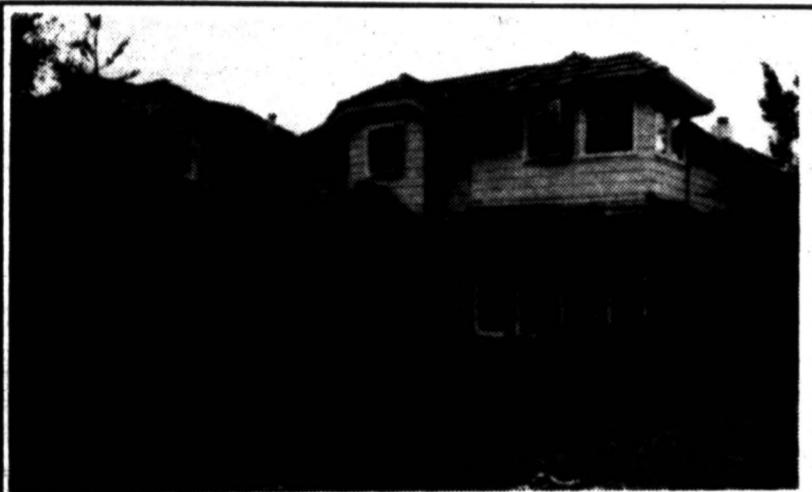
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## CARMEL

### QUE SERA "SERRA!"

A real Carmel charmer with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, remodeled to perfection. Perfect for a weekender or for the first time buyer, it's just a short walk to town. New bathrooms, skylights and adorable window coverings. \$349,000.



### WHERE MEMORIES ARE MADE!

A large kitchen to welcome the family home. There are 4-bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths, a fireplace and view of the Fish Ranch. All comfortably within blocks to school & beach. \$870,000.

### IDEAL WEEKENDER!

A crisp 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in impeccable condition. Warm and charming with a wonderful corner brick fireplace & skylit living areas, this is a terrific Carmel value in a convenient location. Garage or den/workshop area. \$379,000.

### HELICOPTER SCENES!

From this .4-acre home at the end of a cul-de-sac within gates at High Meadow. Views of Santa Lucia mountains plus approved plans, with water permits, for dramatic wood-clad lodge of 3000 sq. ft. in this pine-topped property. \$389,500.

### "PINE HAVEN!"

A delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath traditional Carmel cottage on colorful grounds with stone walkways & arched doorways. A stone entry greets you & leads to spacious living room with large-rock fireplace & adjacent den. Quiet street in short walk-to-town area. \$395,000.

### HOME + PLANS!

On an oversized Carmel Woods lot is this older 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with fireplace & some hardwood floors. Price includes plans and approvals for remodeling with the addition of an upstairs, ocean-view master suite. \$439,000.

### CARMEL POINT HOMESITE!

A rare opportunity to build on a beautiful, oversized lot of approximately 8100 sq. ft. in this coveted neighborhood steps from the beach. Seller may finance. \$700,000.

### ARCHITECTURALLY UNIQUE!

Capturing priceless views of Monterey Bay & the mountains beyond from Jacks Peak is this sophisticated contemporary home on 5 acres with Carmel address. Features include wrap-around decks, in-ground lap pool with dramatic fountains, wonderful patio area great for entertaining, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths & 4 fireplaces. \$1,975,000.

### ON SCENIC ROAD!

"Ambiance," one of the finest homes on Scenic is located on an oversized lot across from Carmel Beach. Capturing panoramic ocean views from Carmel Point to Pebble Beach, it offers an interior with every amenity. No expense has been spared in this elegant 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. \$2,125,000.

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## CARMEL VALLEY

### "MEDUSA OAK!"

On 10 private acres on Tularcitos Ridge in Cachagua, this one-year-old home offers incredible views of Los Padres Dam, vineyards, Jamesburg Earth Station & Chews Ridge. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2-baths, den & large living room with wood stove. \$349,500.

### DOCTOR'S ORDERS!

Sit in the sun and relax on the patio outside overlooking lush lawns and pool. This PUD end unit has two large master suites, one on the ground level and one upstairs with a sitting room. \$385,000.

### COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S RETREAT!

Seventy/P acres capturing breathtaking views of the Valley & Santa Lucia mountains and, from the top of the site, the ocean! Zoning allows for a home & 3 additional outbuildings. This property is not affected by the water moratorium, and has a 3-party well, one private well & several springs. \$495,000.

### HUNTER HILL STABLE!

For the equestrian, this home offers 16-stall stable block with tack room and trainer's office, 8 additional stalls, 2 bars, hot walker, 5-horse wash & groom area, 2 arenas and open paddocks. Immaculate 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. \$645,000.

### VALLEY RETREAT!

On 11+ private wooded acres is this expansive country retreat. Main house overlooks the sunny Valley with breathtaking views from wrap-around decking. Hot tubs & total of 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2-baths. Gardens, barn, corral, well & room to expand! \$849,000.



## PACIFIC GROVE

### LIMITED EDITION!

Immaculate & charming two-story home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. An extraordinary value with spacious living room with fireplace & dining room with French doors to private patio. Great storage. Across from Washington Park. \$299,500.



### A WONDERFUL BARGAIN!

Located along a quiet street near popular Washington Park, a comfortable 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home ideal for the first time home buyer. Close to schools & shopping. \$239,500.

### PRIME OCEAN VIEW!

In an exclusive gate-guarded community of The Glen you'll find this 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. This model has double master bedroom suites, marble fireplace, Victorian moldings & oak parquet floors. \$279,500.



## PEBBLE BEACH



### QUALITY BUILT!

Set on a corner parcel, this home is simply comfortable. The master bedroom is grand in size with its walk-in closet and master bath. Welcome guests in your spacious kitchen & dining room and don't forget the hot tub on the deck. \$495,000.

### SWEEEPING VIEWS!

As far as the eye can see are ocean, Point Lobos, forest & mountain vistas. All from a totally private Pebble Beach setting with extensive view decking from major rooms. Four bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths including separate guest/office/in-law quarters. Priced to sell at \$495,000.

### SEA & FAIRWAY VIEWS!

In a great location, a cozy country cottage with glass window walls overlooking golf scenes & the ocean. A separate studio/office overlooks the garden at the rear of the property, which adjoins greenbelt. Architect's conceptual plans for larger home offered with purchase of this treasure. \$595,000.

### SIMPLY STRIKING!

A 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath contemporary home in immaculate condition! It features 3 fireplaces, atrium dining room & a privately fenced, garden deck with dramatic night lighting. Just minutes to the MPCC golf courses & the Links at Spanish Bay. \$675,000.

### OCEAN VIEWS!

Near MPCC fairways off 17-Mile Drive, a wonderful custom-built 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with tile roof. Private guest suite, updated kitchen with work island & formal dining. Family room could be 4th bedroom. Walk to sea & Spanish Bay area. \$695,000.

### CLASSIC SEA-VIEW HOME!

Privately set on 1/3-acre near the sea & fairways is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath rebuilt home. New dual-pane windows, Baldwin hardware & copper gutters. Second fireplace in spacious master suite complete with ocean view & built-in bookcases. Entry patio designed by Tommy Church. \$725,000.

### SOUNDS OF THE SEA!

In a quiet, forested setting enter through a magnificent high ceiled foyer to a home built of high quality and style. The spacious kitchen has every amenity. Fabulous master suite with cozy sitting room complete with marble fireplace. Three bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths. Across from the 17th fairway of the Dunes Course and near Spanish Bay. \$1,195,000.

### ON THE 3RD FAIRWAY!

On a double lot off MPCC's Dunes course is this charming, vintage Spanish-style home. Grand & spacious and well-maintained, it retains most of its original "old-world" touches. Features include 4 bedrooms, 5-1/2-baths & 2 fireplaces. In a little traveled corner of the Forest. \$1,800,000.

### THE "GARDEN HOUSE!"

An elegant contemporary with outlook to mountain & sea views from gated, approximately one-acre site. Gourmet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only one block to The Lodge. \$1,975,000.

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## PROUDLY PRESENTS

### BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

#### SUNKISSED VISTAS

Abounding in privacy, this mid-valley home reveals a pride of ownership throughout. With a view deck and solar heated pool, it was designed to embrace the sun and its glorious environment. 3 BR, 3 BA, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, master suite with deck access. \$468,000



#### CAPE COD WEST

Spectacular Cape Cod Castle on Carmel Hill. Pure quality, 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 5 fireplaces, living, family and formal dining rooms, 3-car GA, wine cellar, separate "library" cottage all wrapped up in a panorama of mountain and valley views. \$1,650,000



#### VERY SOUTH COAST

With a breath taking panoramic ocean view, this is easily one of the loveliest homes in Carmel's South Coast. French doors, wooden shutters and blinds, crown moldings, designer lighting and wall coverings. 3 BR, 3 BA, FPL. \$895,000



#### ALL AGLOW

This new Victorian beams! Just five doors from Lover's Point and just a walk to town. Its comfortable design includes 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-car garage and a redwood deck. \$405,000



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THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING

**CARMEL NOSTALGIA** \$297,500  
Cusp of Carmel Village setting. Guardian oaks protect this traditional 2 BR Carmel home with sunwarmed patios, cozy rock fireplace and room to expand. Old Carmel ambience.

**WELCOME HOME!** \$1,185,000  
Every room of this delightful Carmel Cottage invites you to linger. 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 FPL, deck with a view of Point Lobos. The ultimate in quiet, warm Carmel living. This lovely young home, professionally decorated is offered either without furnishings or fully furnished in Country French.

**PETITE POWER** \$299,950  
Best Carmel-South-of-Ocean Avenue value for the money. Walk to everything. Studio apt. sized home in move in condition. Garden lot. Weekend vacation now; Expand later. Very motivated sellers. Total price reduction of \$35,000.

**TIMELESS NORTHUMBRIAN COTTAGE** \$1,850,000  
Perched serenely amid the rocks of Wildcat Cove, this old world abode is a tapestry of charm, warmth and tradition. Terraced gardens, movie-set interiors, mesmerizing views, ceaseless tranquility. 2 BR, 2.5 BA w/fpl.

**ELYSIAN FIELDS** \$549,000  
Very gentle home on 2.5 acres located in the scenic Los Tulares area. Looking out to the Carmel Valley Mountains, this house offers all the modern amenities. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 fpl., tile roof, French doors, lap pool. This 4 year old home is in great condition and very modestly priced.

**OCEAN VIEW ACRE** \$199,900  
Lowest price in Carmel Highlands. Yankee Point Acres! Some reports and studies available.

**BUILD NOW** \$299,000  
Take your place on the West Coast underneath big beautiful oaks and within site of the Pacific Ocean. An ample lot, level building site and water availability make your dream affordably real.

**RECAL ALHAMBRA** \$950,000  
Mediterranean estate atop Bay Ridge. Moorish influences & California freedom yields open, elegant home of distinction, high ceiling rooms, tiled hallways and open patios. 4 BR, 3.5 BA, Frml. dining rm, 3 fpl.

**RENAISSANCE** \$515,000  
Better than new! Totally remodeled. New hardwood floors, divided light windows, French doors and appliances. Quiet cul-de-sac. Ocean peeks from living, dining and master bedroom.

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS** \$1,950,000  
Natural beauty and architectural inspiration combine on this 3.7 acre building site with gatehouse on spectacular 17 Mile Drive. Approved plans and permits for a 7000 sq. ft. home already exist. You can make it happen.

**BED OF ROSES** \$395,000  
Very quaint and personal Carmel hideaway with profuse flower gardens, nestled privacy and rental income. Main cottage is comfortable 1 BR, 1 BA w/fpl., skylights & Berber carpets. Rental is self sufficient studio with open beam high ceiling & lots of light. Close to tennis, town & beach.

**YES YOU CAN** \$165,000  
Great starter home in good neighborhood walking distance to downtown Pacific Grove. You can also walk to the ocean and Lovers Point. This is an estate sale, court conformation not required. Hurry this won't last long at this price.

**POST VICTORIAN** \$243,000  
Registered post Victorian. 3 BR, 2 BA, sun room, river rock fireplace and wood-burning stove. Comfy, cozy, and quiet in a good Pacific Grove neighborhood.

**CARMEL COMFORT** \$530,000  
Just up the hill from downtown Carmel, this pleasing 3 BR, 2 BA home is the perfect blend of modern comfort and Carmel style. Open beamed Cathedral ceiling in the living room is set off by the friendly brick fireplace. Large rear deck and patio; oversized 2 car garage.

**SPREAD OUT** \$510,000  
Priced below appraisal. 4 BR, 3.5 BA ranch home situated on 1 acre in Carmel Valley. Stately oaks and mountain views. New carpet, room for pool, horses allowed. Separate guest quarters on lower level.

**OVERLOOKING THE LAKE** \$390,000  
Beautiful cedar-shake home on the 18th fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course. 2 BR, 2 BA, vaulted ceilings, a fireplace, extra large deck and end-unit privacy.

**MAKE IT A FOURESONE** \$550,000  
You can purchase all or part of this 4-lot 15 acre parcel adjacent to Bay Ridge. Preliminary approval gained for minor subdivision. Water is now available on all 4 lots. Some sites have views to Pacific. Lot #4 is priced at just \$125,000.

**GRACEFUL PINE SONG** \$2,500,000  
Extraordinary 2 acre estate located 200 yards from The Lodge. 6000 sq. ft. of living space; 2 master suites, 2 more BRs and separate 2 BR guest house. Extensive Carmel stone, stained glass, oak flooring, Italian tile.

**BEGINNER'S LUCK** \$125,000  
A first-time home buyer's bonanza. Exciting 2 BR home with ocean views, new carpeting, new bath fixtures, garage, lots of storage, backyard patio and deck—Clean as a whistle and eager to please.

**CLEVER PLAN** \$435,000  
Invest for now & later. Large corner lot in the heart of Carmel with currently rented home. Zoned for four 2-story units with views to the Bay.

**PEDIGREE** \$457,000  
Registered Victorian. A step back in time, forward in gracious comfort. Tastefully updated, impeccably kept home. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Walking distance to shopping and the Ocean's delights. Victorian ambiance. Timeless grace and comfort.

**FAMILY FLAIR** \$459,000  
6 yr. old 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 story family home has room for all plus unique styling that ensures comfort, convenience and elegance. Lofted ceilings and openness greet you at the door with a stunning stone fireplace that stretches up to the 15 ft. ceiling.

**WEST COAST PANACHE** \$650,000  
Relaxed refinements in the California style of understated luxury. 10 foot ceilings, privately situated bedrooms, many custom details and finesse interior design. Wooded setting one minute to The Lodge and a walk to Spyglass Clubhouse.

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